N TRIAL. Extra

iller's courtroom.

ce

vas the hottest day of the year.

The mercury climbed to a maximum

92 degrees at 5 p. m., but there was

fall to an unofficial 72 degrees at

the weather bureau's program for to-

day, with somewhat lower tempera-

tures. Tomorrow, it is predicted, will

be mostly fair. Showers fell in some

sections of the city last night, result-

More than 100,000 Chicagoans sought

Physician Rescues Woman.

avenue. Both died at the county hos-

Faints While at Work.

City's Beaches Jammed.

15,000; at Jackson park, 14,000; at Calu-

Court Judge Eugene O'Dunne.

The Witches'

Hat . . .

by Douglas Newton

A fascinating short story

of a young man's search for his identity among the South Sea islands. Look for it among the many in-teresting features of The Tribune's popular roto fic-tion magazine, including

an illustrated serial, "Crossed Wires," by John T. McCutcheon; a page of satirical cartoons by W. E.

Black Abbot," by Edgar

Next Sunday

various points.

FIX DURKIN'S FATE TONIGHT

ANGLO-U.S. BANK Aimee Tells Jury Story as Hosts Pray 4 Die in 92 PLAIN KILLER OR HEADS MAP PLAN **TO SAVE FRANCE**

Seek World Aid to wave; expect showers and coo-er to-Restore Franc.

BY HENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

pyright: 1926: By The Chicago Tribune.] PARIS. July 8 .- Negotiations virtuilly have been completed for France obtain vast credits in the form of England, and financial support from ermany. The pourparlers for funding the French war debt to Great Brit- council group. ain are practically completed at a atively reached last August.

two developments were resimultaneously with Joseph rnment's plans launched yester-

Big Loan Accord Near.

spite Washington reports that no ican financial help, will be given nce until the Berenger-Mellon ac d is ratified. THE TRIBUNE is ins confirm, that an agreement soon court, it is reported. reached at Antibes, France, he Federal Reserve Bank of New today over writ race horse track men and Montagu Norman, governor got. Bank of England, already are

ur Parker Gilbert, agent genal for reparations, left for Antibes to join the conference, which is said, is certain to result in revias and alterations of the Dawes

Plans Credit to Aid Franc.

ring the summer, and then demand fight.

net's position. It is shameful even to suggest to join them. hat France accept a foreign loan Calllaux. "But a settlement of pike. reign obligations is indispensable for

Right now important negotiations going on which, when completed, have far reaching effects. What overnment proposes is not a for-

Itaneously there came a rumor ighout the house that M. Caillaux at had received a telegram from Lon- drug store leaks. that his representative there pracly had concluded an agreement hequer, for funding the British ebt and the government now is demined to present both the Washingon and London accords to the cham-

Scores Capital Levy.

"M. Blum's proposal of a capital levy out of the question," M. Caillaux pointed out to the deputies. "You must choose between the Socialists' hum proposed a Dawes plan for treaty. where would you place the ons of gold obligations? Certainly inside of France. There is not ush money and we lack credit

ation's finances took a graver t today when the franc touched 1.80 to a dollar, or about 21/2 cents

Briand government is expected sak a vote of confidence tomorrow. Yanks Rebuke Pollus.

Association of American Volers to the French Army today retheir one time comrades, the veterans, who will demonstrate ay against the Washington debt

he American volunteers had anmeed they would take part in the tration, but today, incensed at er tactics of the French solthey sent a strong letter withng their support. The letter, d by Joseph Whitney Ganson, nt of the Americans' associa-

invitation was sent our associtake part in the manifesta-We gave you a conditional acce in that we were ready to art in any friendly gesture. Un- prices. ely, we see ourselves obliged tire before the aggressive spiritwill even say injurious wording-of and on page 6, column 3.) by reserve system report.

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL. Durkin pictured as wanton kil'er and rictim of error in closing pleas, trial to end today. Four die in record 92 degree heat

auto trap setters and Cermak's urging of audit of villages' books add to war on highway troubles. Page 1. Chief Collins finds jaywalking caused

most auto deaths in May. Page 3. Council adopts resolution to investigate all taxicab companies following Premier company bankruptcy. Page 5. Realty dealer and two others given ong term loans from America and jall terms for forgery of will of aged woman recluse. Page 6.

Dever invites Insull and Blair to traction conference at request of Recount in the 27th ward reveals ower figure than the former initial new extensive vote thievery which nnunities of f12,500,000 (\$62,500,000) benefited candidates of both Republic-

an factions. Chicago greets Gen. Nobile, Italian hero of polar flight. allaux's reappearance before the Council unanimously approves connber of deputies this afternoon to tract river straightening ordinance; bat the savage attack against the opens way to rail development Page 13. Inventory of Dr. George Snow Ishby M. Franklin-Bouillon, M. Blum, am's \$1,000,000 estate filed and ap-

Railroad tests radio as means of communication on long freight train and finds it's successful. Page 20. Radio programs. Page 20. Robert Scott, brother 'of Russell, ed, and the finance minister's will plead guilty and ask mercy of

Crowe's men raid betting booths at Benjamin Strong, governor of dog races; make arrests; court fight Alimony bureau opening a shock

g with trusted emissaries of for gold diggers; square deal for exof France and the French husbands is policy announced by wom-Page 36 Obituaries, death notices. Page 36.

> DOMESTIC. Evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson tells her story of kidnaping to

county grand jury. rage 1. Klan justice in Indiana sentences editor to jail for contempt; with home in advance to stabilize the franc gone, broke, he has no chance to

desperately to get power house men heart.

the twelve mile limit.

tabulation of expenses of three rival Naval academy at Annapolis. lean, but the opening of credits candidates in Pennsylvania primaries. Other boys in the race noticed Hig- tion and prosecutions. showing \$2,793,583 spent.

E. E. Crowley as president of Emer-Winston Churchill, chancellor of gency Fleet corporation. Page 18. death, left his game, and after com-FOREIGN.

> Heads of New York Federal Reserve bank and Bank of England, meeting in France, plan to restore French finances expected to result. Fists fly in house of lords decate on eron Bradley, survive the victim. bill for eight hour day in mines; meas-

ure finally passes. fage 3. Germany refuses concessions to get cheme and the experts' plan. M. armies must leave under Versailles

SPORT.

Mehlhorn's 68 leads in United States second with 70's. Lott, Tilden, Norton, courts tennis tourney.

Sox rally falls one run Macks win, 8 to 7. Cubs and Robins open five game eries here today.

ton park. G. A. tourney at Butterfield. Page 23. La Salle street. Pandera, carrying 126 pounds wins teature race at Empire City. Page 25. Latzo risks title against Levine in New York tonight. Hudkins and Adams may battle in Mullin's boxing show July 24. Page 26.

EDITORIALS. Europe; Business for the Business Agent; A Conse. vative taken. Statesman: The Work of the Twentieth.

MARKETS. Reports of rain in northwest induce profit taking and decline in wheat Page 27. Price of railroad shares sours to highest level in ten years. Page 29.

AND HE'S SUCH AN INNOCENT LOOKING PARTY, TOO



U.S., County

Join War on

BY J. L. JENKINS.

Four important developments were

office to push the speed trap investiga

officials, with the chance of deporta-

being turned into the proper chan-

nels, and his suggestion for an audit

Two Motor club employés were pro

Want Motorists' Stories.

of such books.

traps and unjust fines.

BLAIR GRANDSON DIES AT END OF SWIMMING RACE

Overcome at the end of a swimming Fage 2. race at Culver, Ind., in which he findiffication of the Washington debt ac- Hull of sunken S.51 reveals that ished third, Bruce Higinbotham, 15 ord next autumn, under the threat victims died at their posts. Page 3. year old son of Mrs. Natalie Blair smashing the franc if it is refused. Get back to work or lose jobs, ulti- Bradley, 1205 Ridge avenue, Evanston, is marks a diametrical turn in the matum to subway strikers; leaders try died yesterday of acute dilation of the

Page 6. Young Higinbotham was a grandson President settles down to vacation of Henry A. Blair, traction magnate. ficated on any other issue," roared restfulness, elated by his catch of a His father, Harry M. Higinbotham, speed traps, unjust arrests of motor-Page 11. who died several years ago, was a son ists, and unreasonable fines. ign obligations is indispensable for Court decides American rum boats of the late Harlow N. Higinbotham of the late Harlow N. Higinbotham Page 16. The young man was a sophomore in listed last night in the general cam-

the Evanston High school, but was paign. They include: WASHINGTON.

taking summer school work at Culver
Senate committee gives out revised in preparation for the United States

Appointment by State's Attorney
in preparation for the United States

Crowe of Charles J. Mueller of his showing \$2,793,583 spent. Page 14. inbotham's strength failing as he beSeventy-five more dry agents to be gan to sink at the end of the race. 2. States naturalization bureau that Page 16. stream, but died a few minutes later.

Brig. Gen. A. C. Dalton replaces Mr. Blair, who was playing golf when he heard of his grandson's tion of aliens illegally holding office. death, left his game, and after com-municating with Mrs. Blair, an-municating with Mrs. Blair, an-of the Cook county board as to nounced that he would go to Culver at once to take charge of the body. In addition to his mother, a brother, Page 1. Blair Higinbotham; a sister, Priscilla Higinbotham, and a step-brother, Cam-

CHASES COUPLE allied armies out of Rhineland; says WHO ROB HIM OF rage 6. AUTO; GETS THEM (Pictures on back page.)

After a chase in a taxicab through golf open tourney, Bobby Jones and north side streets Ralph Goldberg and speed trap drive slipped into high gear.

Page 23. Goldberg lives at the Rienzi hotel. The captured couple at the Hudson subpoenas, and bring them into Mr. roads. Page 23. avenue station gave the names of Jo- Crowe's office. Washing. seph Ruff and Inez Richardson. Ruff

of the auto at Oak and Dearborn that in only about a third of the cases not as they should be. streets. Goldberg then hailed a taxt, has a cash bond been recorded. picked up Policeman Gholson, and gave chase to Center and Sedgwick vided by Attorney Braun to copy streets, where the couple were over- names and addresses of those arrested,

Page 10. Boy Reprieved 3 Hours

Before Electrocution Time Lincoln Neb., July 9.-(P)-Donald Ringer, 19, the youngest Nebraskan ever condemned to death, was granted a reprieve until July 13, at 3 a. m. today, three hours before he was to be
sixtates and justices.

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THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1926. 5:22: sunset, 8:27. Moon se's at

BAROMETER

icago and vicinity-Speed I raps er, fresh to strong shifting winds, Sat-The federal government and the Illinois - Thunderstorms Friday, not so warm in north county board joined State's Attorney Crowe and the Chicago Motor club yesterday in the general attack on Saturday mostly fair; strong shifting

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

assigned to Chicago in effort to plug He was carried to the bank of the they will cooperate with Mueller, in Mean temperature for 24 hours ending at 8 o'clock last night, 82; normal for the day, 72. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 197 degrees. vestigating the citizenship of village Barometer, 8 a. m., 29.71, 8 p. m., 29.52. Precipitation for 24 hours end Highest wind velocity. 18 miles per hour. ings inside the jury room to himself the from the southwest at 3:52 p. m. and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kenwhether fines paid by motorists are

> Listing, under the direction of As- bond, that court costs in excess of mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, and all Maryland Court of Appeals today af- tion of Sergt. Naughton, sitting in the 4. Listing, under the direction of As-bond, that court costs in excess of other leaders and attendants from Antherical firmed the conviction and death sentenced, and all firmed the conviction and death sentenced. and Joseph H. Braun, general councharged, or that police officers or just gelus temple who have been subpensed tence of Richard Reese Whittemore, sel for the Motor club, of the first 170 tices were guilty of shaking down the motorists, victims of the various speed motorists, immediate indictments will also will refuse the oath of secrecy. motorists, victims of the various speed motorists, immediate indictments will be asked of the grand jury. The law provides removal from office and imprisonment for officials found guilty of the many protests from motorists, the lose charges."
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> Mrs. McPherson took into the jury hang, on a date to be set by Gov. Ritchie, for the murder of Robert H. Holtman in February, 1925. Whither the more was convicted of first degree the oath of secrecy.
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> Mrs. McPherson took into the jury hang, on a date to be set by Gov. Ritchie, for the murder of Shanahan. You're the wall chart, and a pointer with which she helped map her movements with she helped map her movements with more was convicted of first degree the oath of secrecy.
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> Mrs. McPherson took into the jury hang, on a date to be set by Gov. Ritchie, for the murder of Shanahan. You're the man who ought to be on trial, and not more was convicted of first degree the oath of secrecy.
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John Junor, an unknown, tied for Policeman Paul Gholson last night Assistant State's Attorney Steinberg northing can stop it," Mr. Mueller and blackboard illustrations of her movetied for Policeman Paul Gholson last night Assistant State's Attorney Steinberg nounced. "The one thing we need above all else is motorists' cooperation. at the Ocean Park bathing beach last above all else is motorists' cooperation. and Chapin robbed Goldberg of his automobile and patched to Niles, Broadview, River The shakedown evidence is hardest to May 18, and used the blue print in reach semi-finals of national clay \$6 while he sat in the car at Huron Forest, Evergreen Park, Specialville get, and I want to appeal to people who illustrating her way to the place of Page 23. street and the lake front with Miss and Markham with orders to collect have it to bring it into this office, her reappearance at the Americanshort and Myrna Ravat, 4745 Malden street. the police record books and court data, either in person or by affidavit. We're Mexican border between Douglas, not already submitted on grand jury going to stop such injustice on the Ariz., and Agua Prieta, Sonora, early

> Possible Federal Action. The federal government angle ap-

Chief John J. Hraha of Mount on park.

Page 23. said he lives at the Stagg hotel and of park.

Mrs. Lee Mida wins final of W. W. the girl gave her address as 831 North who has brought in all of his records. the girl gave her address as \$31 North
La Salle street.

Goldberg told the police Ruff and the
Richardson girl came up to the car
with revolvers and then got in. Ruff

who has brought in all of his records.

The remained to answer the prosecution in the police Ruff and the remained to answer the prosecution in the clared to forbid the holding of offices by aliens. Citizenship papers in the speed trap towns will be checked close-ly by aliens. Citizenship papers in the speed trap towns will be checked close-ly by aliens. Citizenship papers in the speed trap towns will be checked close-ly by Mr. Mueller and by federal officers, and repeated later to reporters evine in pushed Goldberg and Miss Ravat out Greenwood from May 19 to July 5 and cases where naturalization papers are The evangelist described in detail her

> the roads and bridges committee of the county board yesterday, pledged son, clad in a green bathing suit, was his aid in the anti-speed trap campaign.

the charge against them, bond record- Idaho Man Hanged for ed, disposition of the case and other details on official sheets.

We will dispatch a detailed ques- Jurko was hanged at the state peni- hastily secured wrap over her bathing tionnaire to each of these motorists tentiary here early this morning for outfit, to an automobile parked on tomorrow." Mr. Braun declared the murder June 25, 1924, in Twin Navy street, where, she explained, she Their replies will be checked against Falls, Idaho, of A. B. W. Vandenmark, was lured into the car, despite a flash

SHOWS KIDNAP **ESCAPE ROUTE** BY BLUE PRINT

Psalms Add Zest to ing in the drop in temperature. Quiz of Evangelist.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

Pherson today made a dramatic en- beach last night. After dragging her The woman evangelist remained and life guards, revived her.

closeted all day with the eighteen men | She said that she was Mrs. Vincenza holdup. Then he launched into an and women who, as the grand jury of Bondi, 64 years old, 453 West Oak impassioned attack on the lawlessness Los Angeles county, represent the pub- street, and that she had been blown of the law. Shanahan, he asserted, lic in weighing the evidence, pro and over the embankment into the water had no right to attempt to arrest Durcon, surrounding her story of kidnap- by a heavy squall. Dr. Kahan, who kin and the latter-or any other citiing and six weeks' captivity in the was with David Solomon, 3106 West zen so approached—had the right to Mexican desert with a \$500,000 ransom Bondi's submerged body when he dived in.

Mrs. McPherson consumed the en- The heat victims were Charles Za- Attorney Michael A. Romano, continu-Pherson's narrative, which spun on old, 302 West 47th street. cording to comments issuing from the scious while he was working on a buildsecret jury sessions, represents a ing being erected at 4348 South Sawyer ply the extreme penalty.

most remarkable narrative." Begins Cross-Examination.

Shortly before the grand jury adourned Deputy District Attorney Ryan began a cross-examination of Mrs./McPherson. When the jury and at 55th street and Blackstone avenue approval of murder; only one way to Mrs. McPherson left the court build. when he fainted. His death occurred crush this sentimental idol sentimental ing tonight, the latter to baptize thirty at the Chicago hospital. Mrs. Srodla people have erected, only one way to o. m. today. Saturn is the evening converts at her Angelus temple of the Venus, Mars, and Jupiter are morn- "Four Square Gospel," it was report.

Whether a fifth death the converts at her Angelus temple of the Whether a fifth death the converts at her Angelus temple of the Chicago hospital. Mrs.

ed that Ryan and the jurors had R. Walsh, 55 years old, 3323 West of cross-examination for Mrs. MePher- fects of the heat had not been detersumed next Tuesday morning.

Most of the individual jurors jotted nue. down voluminous notes. The jurors will conduct individual questioning after Ryan concludes the quiz for the down to the jurors will conduct individual questioning after Ryan concludes the quiz for the down to jurors of the jurors while working at 79th floor of the garage where the shooting occurred. district attorney's office. They will taken to the South Shore hospital in a ask for explanations of reports that serious condition. she was seen with a man in an automobile in Agua Prieta at the time At Clarendon beach it was said 25,000 she claims she was held a prisoner. people were in the lake; at Oak street,

Refuses Oath of Secrecy. Mrs. McPherson made the first de- met, 8,000; at 31st street, 4,000; at 79th parture from the usual custom of street, 15,000; at Kenilworth, 8,000, and grand jury procedure when she re. at Diversey, 3,000. Those who swam

fused to accept the customary oath of at the street end beaches are believed shalt not murder." .76 secrecy from the district attorney. to have carried the total well over the Attorney Arthur Veitch tonight ex- 100,000 mark. plained that Mrs. McPherson's refusal The heat was general over the midto accept the oath is intended to per- dle west. Dodge City, Kas., reported ing jurymen to consider the inconsistmit her to inform her followers, at 92 degrees; Davenport, Ia., 90; Peoria, encies, the vagaries and the grotesque the Angelus temple and over the radio. 94, and Springfield, Ill., 92. of the events of the grand jury inves-

tigation, and to communicate happen. WHITTEMORE TO nedy who will be the second grand HIGH COURT PLEA remain and watch for Durkin. jury witness. assessed for the approval of a cash Mr. Veitch said Mrs. McPherson's Annapolis, Md., July 8.—(P) — The Garry flung out his fist in the direc-

"This is a clear cut campaign, and theatric effect. She began with "The one thing we need ments the day of her disappearance

on June 23. Repeats Her Early Story.

Her story, it was learned, corre-

ot as they should be.

President Cermak, in a meeting of the kidnaping gang near the Lies summoned from the water by the womana's appeal to help a dying baby.

Her account to the grand jurors cov Murder of His Partner ered her journey of two blocks, Mrs. Boise, Idaho, July 9.-P.-John McPherson wearing nothing but a

Cooler Today VICTIM? 2 PLEAS IN LIFE BATTLE

a. m. today. Thunderstorms are on Right to Slay Final Issue of Trial.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK. (Picture on back page.)

the beaches to get relief from the in-Attorneys for the state and the detense heat. The temperature of Lake fense, in closing arguments in the Michigan was from 62 to 69 degrees at trial of Martin J. Durkin, yesterday drew violently contrasting portraits of the sleek young gunman and out-Dr. Eugene Kahan of Vienna, Aus. law and the manner in which he sent Los Angeles, Cal., July 8.-[Special.] tria, who is visiting friends here, res. Federal Agent Edwin C. Shanahan to -With the psalms of her followers cued a woman whom he found uncon- his death last February. The case is urging her on, Mrs. Aimee Semple Mc- scious in the lake at the Oak street expected to go to the jury late today.

Eugene L. McGarry, for the defense, trance into the county hall of justice. to shore the physician, aided by police maintained that Durkin killed because he believed he was the victim of a Roosevelt road, his host, struck Mrs. kill in defense of his own liberty.

> Plain Murder, Romano Says. On the opposite side Assistant State's

tire day with her story. Neither Dis- wiski, 40 years old, 4448 South Hermi- ing the argument he began on Wednestrict Attorney Keyes; the assistant fed tage avenue; Otto Holzman, 45 years day, asserted that Shanahan was eneral attorney, George O'Hannesian, old, 2025 Rubel street; Mrs. Josephine tirely justified in making the arrest nor any of the jurors, interrupted for Srodla, 59 years old, 8835 Exchange and that Durkin, considering the time hours to break the thread of Mrs. Mc. avenue, and George Ruppke, 25 years and the place of the killing, and his own record, was not justified in as-Zawiski collapsed at 43d street and suming that he was the victim of a more than 10,000 words of what, ac- Ashland avenue. Holzman fell uncon- stickup man. Then Romano called on the jury to uphold the law and to ap-

For the jury is the great wall dipital of cerebral hemorrhages induced viding the lawless from those who by the high temperature, it was said. wish to live by law, the fortification of the nation's decency," he declared. Ruppke, a bricklayer, was at work "There is only one way to speak discut through this murderer's glamour.

Whether a fifth death, that of James and that is with the pail of death."

Jackson boulevard, was due to the ef-Next, referring to Shanahan as a son when the jury sessions are remined last night. A hoisting engineer, here mindful of the motto of his ofhe dropped dead at 938 Winona ave- fice: "Get your man at any cost," the prosecutor asked the jurymen to

> "You, gentlemen, are as good citizens as Shanahan," he said. will perform your duty as well as he did. It may take the courage of a hero, but when you fire on this enemy of society be sure that the bullet does not miss its mark. Be sure that your verdict will be a pronouncement to all who dare live by crime that: 'Thou

Bitterly Attacks Detective.

All through the hot afternoon Attorney McGarry pleaded with the wiltmistakes made by law enforcing agencies. And then, toward the end.

left the garage and told Shanahan to Swinging full around, Attorney Me-

he denounced Detective Sergeant

"Where are you, Naughton? Where

murder in Baltimore on May 21 last. In his reference to Naughton's re-He had pleaded self-defense. The death sentence was imposed by Criminal sponsibility McGarry meant that Naughton and Shanahan were to gether assigned to arrest Durkin; that Naughton left the vicinity of the garage a few minutes before Durkin ap-

peared; consequently Shanahan had to face his man alone. Lawyer Shouts Challenge

McGarry, as a secondary climax,

launched into a determined attack on the state's contention that a private citizen has the right to arrest and the person approached is obliged to submit What is this country coming to."

the lawyer yelled out his interrogatory. if every Tom, Dick, and Harry can come up and question you, when it's none of his business. Gentlemen of the jury, if any man comes up to you, you tell him to go to hell. And if he still tries, and you have a gun and you kill him, you call on McGarry to defend you.'

The prosecutors interposed a re-mark about a posse comitatus, and the obligation of every citizen to join such a posse under orders from the

comitatus," Mr. McGarry shot back,
"but I know, too, that a sheriff, 'n
the city of Chicago, with 7,000 men
on the police force, isn't calling out a



NG BEACH. Police-

ng Patricia Murphy,

down legs of suits.



and Mrs. Coolidge, g, as they appeared

ry on page 1.)

As he began his address Mr. Mc-Garry explained that he and his associate, Attorney Roland Libenati, had been appointed by the court to serve without fee, for Durkin.

"When the judge appointed me," the lawyer said, "I had to choose between duty and friendship. For, gentlemen of the jury, I knew Eddie Shanahan. I knew him for fifteen years. But I chose duty."

Mrs. Shanahan braced her head against a post near her chair and cried as the lawyer told of his friend's funeral and of the solemn "requiescat". Faces Jail, Loses Home, pace" which had been intoned over

And now, while I am in this mood,' Durkin's counsel went on, "I am going to ask you gentlemen of the jury to bow your heads for one minute while we say, 'May the soul of poor, misguided, misled, and overzeal-

harder than ever Gets Laugh from Crowd.

Next, the alleged inconsistencies of braiding from Mr. McGarry.

ment and the prevalence of its viola-Why, the bootlegger today is more popular than the mayor of Chicago, him quickly: than the state's attorney of Cook county, even than the President of the

Suddenly Mr. McGarry reached over and put his right arm about Mr. Romano's shoulder and with a joviality

'This assistant state's attorney, Mr.

When the laughter died down, and it dies quickly for Judge Miller is strict,

law they violate." hanahan showed his badge of office George R. Dale. the trial as to whether or not Mr. to Durkin.

back the edge of his left hand vest coat and overcoat were unbuttoned at time of shooting.

Dons Dead Man's Clothing. So Mr. McGarry lifted the dead man's clothes from their basket, put There is a bullet hole in the top-coat,

the holes, maintained that the top-coat had been closed at the time of the old George R. Dale hasn't plenty of shooting, otherwise it would have been out of the zone of fire, just the way the inner coat was. If the top-coat was fastened, then the badge could

not have been revealed. Mr. Libonati, of the defense side of the table, and Mr. Romano, of the you would hardly have guesesd it yesterday as they made their opposing pleas to the jury.

'In blaming this defendant because he is liked by the public," Mr. Lionati charged, "Mr. Romano forgets that in the first instance the public de-termines the spirit of its laws."

EDITOR, VICTIM OF KLAN JUSTICE. LOSES HIS AL

No Money for Appeal.

BY ORVILLE DWYER.

oor, misguided, misled, and overzett to be seen that it is son of its on appeal, and recently suddenly came the post and sagged down as she cried harder than ever.

Muncie, Ind. July 8.—[Special.]—

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George R. Dale, militant editor of the he decision in which the high court reversed one of the sentunces and up held the other. flery cross-a vic.im of the Ku Klux held the other.

Sentenced to the state penal farm liam V. Rooker of Indianapolis, well law enforcers came in for an up by a pro K. K. K. judge, the sentence known as a constitutional lawyer, who affirmed by the Supreme court of In- is preparing papers to take it up to members of the grand jury which re-Then he swept on to the 18th amenddiana, his home gone, broke, and with
the United States Supreme court, if
then be swept on to the 18th amenddiana, his home gone, broke, and with
the United States Supreme court, if
the money can be raised.

And Dale in the next issue of the
spirit left, he must go behind the high
Trouble for Dale started back late in

Post Democrat came out with his edi-

90 Days for Contempt.

Dale was sentenced to ninety days in prison and fined \$500 for contempt of art for the publication of an editorial in his little newspaper.

He never got a trial by jury, he was which the latter didn't seem to share, denied a change of venue, never even had a chance to have a lawyer of his Romano, has been with me when we've both had a bottle."

own in the court that pilloried him to the applause of all the klansmen and

the defense counsel declared: "And yet they have the unmitigated gall to come into court and ask you to enforce the law they yieldte."

Dale's only remedy now lies with the United States Supreme court. His cattorneys say it will take \$5,000 to take his case there—and that it ought to go did the same of th there because it involves great broad There has been much talk during issues, far bigger than simply the

"Truth Is No Defense." pocket and revealed it and argues that his vest was buttoned but his defense," thereby involving, the law- disappeared. vers say, the whole fundamental, constitutional question of free speech and

the freedom of the press. In other words, say the attorneys, at the second button hole, no mark out by the highest court in the land, on the undercoat and a hole in the it is a decision that must be wiped Mr. McGarry, after buttoning and ace to the most basic American institution—an untrammelled, ungagged

Not that the case of gray 59 year pathos in it. It has cost him all he had, some \$15,000, and he is the father

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prosecution side, are first cousins. But Vol. LXXXV. Friday, July 9. No. 164. Entered as second class matter June 3, 1903 Published daily at Tribune Square, Chicago

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Saild His Home.

Also he had been forced to sell his and now lives win the edge of the downsection in half the house at. No. 306 East Jacks in street.

Indiana" setting, this Dale case. Here was George R. Dale with his Post-Democrat fighting the hooded klansmen who had galied absolute power in the city and county—a John Hark-less and his Carlow County Herald.

Dale's case is mon; than three year old. It was more than thirty-six months ago that he was twice sen-tenced and fined for his alleged contempts by Judge Clarence W. Dearth, a klansman elected by the klan wote.

Held in High Court.

It has lain all the while-since in the

The case is now in the hand of Wil-

walls unless something is done for 1921 or early in 1922. At that time him quickly:

him quickly: whom he accused of grafting in public works in Muncie and in Delaware county. And at that timerthe klan was just ascending into what soon became a complete domination in the town and instant that the framed up indictment

Attacked by Hooded Minn.

Dale's first knowledge that he had the klan to deal with came about 10f o'clock on the night of March 24, 1922, Dale was cited for contempt by Judge the applause of all the klansmen and their women folks who could crowd when he and his son, George R. Jr., Dearth and, without being allowed their women folks who could crowd within hearing.

Dele's only remedy now lies with

One of the klansmen pushed a re-to this sentence, in which he set forth volver into Dale's midriff and another the whole editorial and offered to did the same to the boy. Both were the whole editorial and offered then ordered to get into one of the cars, was again cited for contempt by I But Dale and his boy fought and ing the scuffle Dale wrenched the revol-ver away from his antagonist, pushed!

Was again cited for contempt by Judge Dearth and given another sentence ex-actly like the first one. it into the man's abdomen, and fired. For the Indiana Supreme court in The hooded man sank to the ground.

leggers from whom they were trying to get some information concerning their activities under klan political pro-

The police found no liquor there,

Muncie and Delaware county now

was a klansman, the two jury commis

sioners were klansmen, and all the

Post-Democrat came out with his edi-

torial, in which he boldly attacked

county officials and members of the

grand jury, and in which, among other

of the editor of the Post-Democrat is

the natural sequence of the general

conspiracy to discredit this newspa

For the publication of this editorial

per and its publisher."

"Nobody in Muncie doubts for an

klan policemen entered.

cites this incident in one of the petitions before the Supreme court, saying that the next week the victim died
in a local hospital.

The damper to the recourt amony other
ing that the next week the victim died
in a local hospital.

The damper to the recourt amony other
indiana nor the constitution of
United States was functioning.

Klan Super Government.

in a local hospital.

Early in February, 1923, came the the statements made in the alleged next attack, and the one out of which the contempt cases grew. Dale was sitting in the office of Attorney Gene . . . even though it be shown to the contempt cases grew. Dale was sitting in the office of Attorney Gene Williams of Muncie, in the Wysor block, with Williams, and two bost-

ection, when suddenly some of the with was true. . . . The truth of an article is not a matter of defense, neither Dale says, but they arrested Williams, is it a defense to show that there was

dicted by the grand jury on charges temnor of guilt." Attorney Rooker, after the decision of manufacturing, selling, bartering, giving away, and having the posseswas made, sought by a petition to are interested, say the klux is still too filed, to get a rehearing. In this peti-

sion of liquor and of maintaining a amend the petition of errors originally strong down here. tion he set forth that the original senwere under the complete domination ence was wrong and unlawful since it surance of the klan, all the county and city had been passed upon Dale at a time him into an entryway at 4707 Calumet ave officials were klansmen, Judge Dearth when, this petition contended, the law nue

Klan Super Government The attorney set forth that the Ku

ess of the court and brought it into contempt before the people.

"It is no excuse for one charged with criminal contempt predicated upon an article published in a newspaper that the article in all respects taken up. If not then Dale must go

Some efforts have been made in Indi and the next day Williams, Dale, and no intent to commit contempt. Such both the known bootleggers were inmuch success is promised. All who

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was again cited for contempt by Judge Indirect and Direct Contempt,

The first charge was one of indirect

Dale was sentenced, stated in a had regained ronsciousness, the klans. The Indiana Supreme court affirmed lengthy opinion that "the truth is no men, with the man Dale had shot, had judgment in the first case and rebisappeared. Eversed it in the second—and it is in Dale says he learned later that he the opinion rendered by the court in

Keeping Your Schoolgirl Complexion

By IRENE CASTLE

Never Let Make-up Remain on your skin over night

Do this if powder or rouge ever touches your face — note then the great difference that comes

OUNTLESS women make the great mistake of permitting make-up to remains on their faces

Poor complexions thus oftencom Yet, used rightly, powders, rouge and make-up will not injure. The rule below is one, according to authorities, every woman who

should follow. Authorities arge it. Most women of the stage (great

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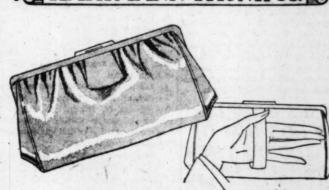
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Fights in Commons.

BY LORIMER HAMMOND.

LONDON, July 8 .- The venerable of lords was the scene of uned disorders tonight as the bill the eight hour working day in the nes was passing its third reading. abor peers stormed the holy

abor members in the railed galleries out the bodies today.

As the water receded tent the age-old traditional words, "le roi le veult," from being pro

(The eight hour workday law follows the mine owners' demand that the miners' pay be cut or their hours inreased. Under the former wage agreement the miners worked about seven

Must Work Eight Hours.

Despite the warlike opposition, charmembers in the house of lords started obstruction tactics—Lord Haldane, Lord Thomson, Earl Russell, Earl De La Warr, and Lord Parmoor making

e of insuring that there shall be no actual killer. ingers within the precincts while nary events are going on. By this time the Socialist members

By whose orders?" they asked he armed attendants attempted Black Rod's," was the answer.

ll offer bever-

s of exquisite

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sisting of 8

jug, in peach,

at \$7.50 per

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e bell topped. In selling at \$5.00

ogue has given

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of colored han-

and glassesof amber or blue. ces are reduced

lity.

"Black Rod" Runs Gantlet. ents tore at his flowing black robes

After ten minutes of strained silence you say go."

Thereupon Lady Astor said: "Any he house was informed that the eight coal mine bill had been passed by 44 votes to 4-after the most v: ous session this assembly ever has

Calls Lady Astor "Liar." Meanwhile in the house of commons

ady Astor was called a liar and two bers of parliament fought with fists in the corridors in disputes over the eight hour bill. E. R. Bird, Unionist member of par

ent from Skipton, and J. P. Gard-Labor-Socialist from Hammerone of London's "red" neighds-were the pugilistic contend-Because of their battle the house

ISTS FLY OVER Crew of Submarine S51 Died Like Navy Men, PERSIAN REBELS CHECK DISPUTE BRINGS WEALTHY

sank with the ship.

Lieut. Commander Ellsberg, in command of the salvage operations, said instruments. the preliminary investigation showed Examination of the machinery of that the only men who attempted to leave the doomed vessel were those whose position indicated they were off the submarine, not consible when she in the submarine were watching the was lying on the ocean bottom, showed the Diesel engine, or main propelling engine, had been disconnected from found the helm of the S-51 hard to the

Bodies to Come Out Today.

The stricken submarine, as if resentful at being dragged from the bottom the last minute to back away from fided chamber" and had to be forci. of the sea, was as stubborn as ever in collision. the dry dock. The bodies of her heroes First hopes had been to suck the thir-Fist fights among the peers occurred ty-four feet of water out of the dry of the first inspection.

the corridor between the house of dock after easing the submarine into

Every One a Her ds and the house of commons. The her cradle of timbers and then bring

As the water receded in the dry dock tion of the bodies. Many of them a great gaping hole in the submarine's were standing with their hands on the four have not been accounted for.

BOOTLEGGER MURDER IS NEAR SOLUTION, THE POLICE BELIEVE

The murder of Louis M. Barbagallo Despite the warlike opposition, charter of Louis M. Bardagailo, terized by events never before seen barber-bootlegger, 19 South Kedzie Chief Collins Reports 52d avenues, Cicero. r heard of in England, the eight hour avenue, whose bootlegging activities day bill became law tonight. But its ended a few days ago when his body was found by a resident of Stickney in temper, on the verge of an open break.

The battle began when the labor

Several suspects were arrested by ted yesterday b Viscount Cecil and the Marquis of Chief Davidson yesterday. One was Chief of Salisbury replied for the government. It was then certain that a storm was locked up. Later he was questioned the day three bout to begin. Disorder was felt all and gave the name of Archie B. Raywhile Lord Arnold spoke the labor ber shop at 3340 Fullerton avenue. were recorded. The While Lord Arnold spoke the labor members began to shriek:

"Four hours for you—eight hours for the miners."

The rest was drowned in the storm.

"Clear the Bar."

"Clear the Bar."

"Clear the bar," came the dispassionate order of the lord chancellor of clear the bar is the formal compand for the sergeants and for the sergeants and his prisoner's name was and for the sergeants at arms to clear not given out. It was learned that one is lobbles. It is now 431.

Were recorded. The county death toll for the year is chief Davidson that he knew nothing to the year is chief Davidson that he knew nothing to the particle Murden. Chief Collins declared that 24 fatalities were caused by reckless driving. Driving on the wrong side of the street, loss of control, skidding, and passing standing arrest and his prisoner's name was not given out. It was learned that one assigned to the deaths. Twenty-six of Livermore, Ky., was instantly killed in the prisoner of the street cars were some of the reasons assigned to the deaths. Twenty-six of Livermore, Ky., was instantly killed in the prisoner is the prisoner is the pri

and for the sergeants at arms to clear not given out. It was learned that one leads to the deaths. Twenty-six of Livermore, Ky., was instantly killed assigned to the deaths. Twenty-six deaths were due to carelessness on the special control of the reasons of Livermore, Ky., was instantly killed assigned to the deaths. Twenty-six deaths were due to carelessness on the special control of the reasons of Livermore, Ky., was instantly killed assigned to the deaths. Twenty-six deaths were due to carelessness on the special control of the reasons of Livermore, Ky., was instantly killed assigned to the deaths. on order, only given for the pur- alias Berg, is the man sought as the pedestrians' part. Crossing streets in near a Western Springs subdivision on

eight hour bill.

Several Knocked Down.

The argument leading to the fight remains obscure, but it is known that When the "Black Rod"—personisation of the king's wish to vote—arrived he was followed by a howling mob of laborites, who tried to prevent is entrance into the house of lords. It took armed attendants many minutes to clear the corridors. it took armed attendants many minutes to clear the corridors enough to allow the age old, traditional costumed dignitary to proceed, while the insur-

sents tore at his flowing black robes before the gilded iron gates finally were closed. The cries and howls continued behind the doors, accompanying the solemn incantations as the ancient ritual of the house of lords was drowned on to the end.

The Lady Astor incident came and the house of commons and had accused the poor guardians of "municipal cerruption." The labor leader, Jack Jones, interrupted labor leader, Jack Jones, interrupted Lady Azior, crying, "You're a liar if

board of guardians which has been Without letting her finish, Jones

houted, "You're a liar! You're a

Labor Leader Adds Comment. The chairman, James F. Hope, apologized to Lady Astor, but the labor eader, G. Lansbury, rose and said:
'It's disgusting for a wealthy woman to be always interfering when poor peoples' conditions are being dis-

In the bill's final passage former Prime Minister McDonald and other leaders of the Conservative, Liberal. mons was forced to suspend its and Unionist parties abstained from the violent scenes. Radicalist mem-The fight occurred in the corridor bers ran the show, which was unparding from the house of lords to the alleled for violence in the history of use of commons when the members the English parliament.

HOUSE OF LORDS at Their Posts When Boat Went to Bottom ALARM TEHERAN

City of Rome stuck to his post and and have saved the lives of his fellow been looking back at the City of Rome. seamen.

Radio Operator at His Key. ubmarine was put in dry dock in the Through a small opening in the radio

Brooklyn navy yard and divers went room divers saw the body of the radio chrough her battered hull. and shoulders bobbing up and down in the green water over the keys of his

thrown out. The electric engine, used for reversing, was connected, indicating her commander had attempted at the last minute to back away from the last minute to back away from the clutches on the main engine was swinging to starboard to get out of the way of the ship that was bear samuel E. Winslow, former representative from Massachusetts, today was selected as chairman of the new rail-

Commander Ellsberg, who had charge of the rescue, paused this aft-

Every One a Hero's Death. "Every man died a hero's death."

Trying to Avoid Collision.

Lieutenant Commander Ellsberg believes that the men not only were do-ing their duty by being on the job, but were attempting to avoid the City of in the submarine were watching the RAIL MEDIATION the propeller and the clutch was thrown out. The electric engine, used for reversing, was connected indicating to starboard to get out

are thrown out and the electric motors are slipped in, showing readiness to dive. We estimate that within a minernoon long enough to tell the results dive. We estimate the City of Rome ute after the prow of the City of Rome submarine was on the bottom.

he said. "This is proved by the posi- pected to find between twenty and

JAYWALKINGGETS Harvard avenue, was struck by an au-BLAME FOR MANY drew Erickson, 11250 Cornell avenue, who was also going home from work. AUTO FATALITIES

on May Deaths. Jaydriving and jaywalking caused

the middle of the block and ignoring which he was employed. Whetaker Killed by Employer's Car.

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Charles Meyer, 53 years old, 20 North Elizabeth street, died of injuries suffered June 21 when the auto-mobile in which he was riding crashed

into a signal light pillar at Ogden and

Running toward the lake for a swim ohn Hyland, 4 years old, 6858 Merrill avenue, dashed into the path of an automobile on the shore drive in Jackson park. The boy's skull was frac-tured and he died early this morning in Jackson Park hospital. August Gutseit, 3017 Parnell, driver of the car,

While dodging one automobile, Michael Ceimeasnski, 10 years old, 3348 North Monticello avenue, was struck by a second car in front of 3600 Addion street. The boy's skull was frac-

laid down to sleep after he had eaten his lunch. He failed to awaken when of the house of commons were on their way back from a fiery debate on the Samuel Csincsak, 57 years old, 11442 digger ran over his head, crushing it.

(Picture on back page.)

New York, July 8.—[Special.]—
Every man on duty in the submarine
S.51 when she was struck last Sept. 26
off Block island by the Savannah liner

The perisone was turned aft as would have closed an emergence with the submarine of the conning tower, valves when they died. The condition of the engines shows every effort was made to avoid the collision, and, when that was inevitable, to close the valves of the water-tight compartments.

The perisone was turned aft as young Persian effects of Pursian velocity is assuming a most serious assemting a most serious aspect. Kuchan, a town of 20, one of the engines shows every effort was made to avoid the collision, and, when they died. The condition of the engines shows every effort was made to avoid the collision, and, when they died. The condition of the engines shows every effort was made to avoid the collision, and, when they died. The condition of the engines shows every effort was made to avoid the collision, and, when they died. The condition of the engines shows every effort was made to avoid the collision, and, when they died. The condition of the engines shows every effort was made to avoid the collision, and when they died. The condition of the engines shows every effort was made to avoid the collision, and when they died. The condition of the engines shows every effort was made to avoid the collision, and when they died. The condition of the engines of the engine of the submarine shows every effort was made to avoid the collision, and when they died. The condition of the engines of the engine of the submarine shows every effort was made to avoid the collision, and when they died. The condition of the engines shows every effort was made to avoid the collision, and when the condition of the engines of the engine of t young Persian officer of Russian edu- young Picard purchased a bond fro In the engine room bodies are at their units of the Persian army. They are Young Picard was arrested early

BOARD ELECTS

rule in Persia is trembling.

YOUTH TO CELL

him and paid for it with the check

advancing. From Azerbaijan the rebyesterday morning, and had to remain els have crossed into Russia, where it in a cell at the detective bureau until is feared reënforcements will be given evening, when he was bailed out by his them, whereupon they will join the mother. He said a transaction on Khorasan insurgents. Shah Pehlevi which he had lost \$24,000 caused his is extremely nervous, feeling that his bank account to be so depleted that there was not sufficient left to make good the check. He is also in the real estate business Picard Sr., who is now in Florida

is rated as a wealthy man. He was ne of the founders and builders of the WINSLOW HEAD Insurance Exchange building, at 175 West Jackson boulevard.

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Psalms of Followers Add Zest to Hearing. by her captors took her to an adobe hut with a board floor, somewhere in

(Continued from first page.)

the story to this point, after which the

She described the sensation of being national border, thence she traced her transported practically unconscious for way east through the hovels of outautomobile ride of unknown distance and to an unknown destination.

Mexican night resorts drove her across She gradually regained consciousness the line to the Calumet and Arizona

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Tells of Desert Trail. The last exchange of hiding places

the desert wastes of Sonora, the witness stated. From this point the blue

print, helpel illustrate her movements,

as the evangelist pictured her remem-brance of her escape from the shack

and her eleven hour trail of suffering

over twenty-five miles of territory

which veteran desert traffsmen of Ari

Mrs. McPherson's blue print showed

her path to have run from interior Sonora to Niggerhead mountain, east

of Douglas, Ariz., and along the inter-

lying Agua Prieta, Mexico, until an

American taxi driver at one of the

zona declare an impossible journey.

BOYHOOD CHUM OF HIS LATE WIFE From the two story house, the story HAVANA, Cuba, July 8 .- [U.N.]ran, the witness was removed from one shack to another "in a hot counboyhood companion, Salvador Agui-lera, convicted slayer of a woman, died try" which she concluded was Mexico because of references to Mexicali. She said the kidnapers told her they lanned to hold her for half a million dollars in ransom, or else sell her to the crank which tightened a collar a sinister Mexican named Felipe. She about his neck, and snapped his spine. about his neck, and snapped his spine. one only overheard fragmentary references to The execution was a grewsome botch.

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Los Angeles, Cal., July 8.—[Special.] on the garrote early today at Santiago de Cuba, when Paula Romero turned to wed Miss Babette Dietz, 23, nurse. "Say, are you Ben Turpin?" asked

The man turned, looked his interior Late details of what took place in cutor squarely in the eye and answered, the deathroom reveal that the amateur "No, I am Douglas Fairbanks."

Later Mr. Turpin admitted his identiit, I will admit that we are going to be

face became dislodged and fell to the floor, revealing a face with features indescribably contorted.

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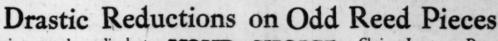
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tended to confirm earlier esface a loss of more than \$1,000,000. the has hopes of salvaging \$500. from the assets of the company. also said that \$1,000,000 damage are pending against the company have little chance of being col-It is pointed out that a law a \$2,500 bond for each cab in

said, will be employes of the com-y who had wages due them. The

Little Hope of Operating. Peter A. Mortenson, president of the common at \$5 a share. er Cab company, held out hopes of the concern might be operated unt from Receiver Howard. Mystery which surrounded the move-

ormed that 95 of the cabs had Mr. Howard, at 134 South La Salle mand of the owners. court action, officials of the found by Mr. Howard stripped of all on July 3 and ordered the return

OUR MOST DANGEROUS CRIMINAL



phase of possible criminal irregularities seemed greatly reduced by the

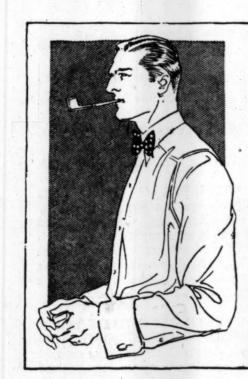
for several hundred such explanation regarding the cabs, it was was reported not to exceed said postal authorities were busy on the sale of 1,000 shares of preferred

Overhead Costs Too High.

Receiver Howard said that a cursory rourt direction. It was said, how-that he received but little encour-examination of the books of the company revealed that overhead costs were out of all proportion with the of Premier taxi caravans out of needs and finances of the company. An so Sunday and Monday was giv. overabundance of garage space was in a garage in Indian- street, was in a veritable state of siege all day. Among those who were Columbia Cab company of Siberling Tire company, which leased leases subject to termi- The company wants its tires taken off the cabs and returned. One cab was

> terminated the its accessories, including tires. The company also leased its taximeters and the company leasing them concealment of assets asked their return. Mr. Howard ad

vised the meter and the tire men, as they would have to fight out their well as all similar claimants, that causes in court



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BACK TO WORK OR LOSE JOBS, EDICT TO SUBWAY MEN

Leaders Try Desperately to Get Power Men Out.

on car I. R. T. subway train operated cial concessions in order to persuade ted that he had qualified only yester- promises. following. No one was injured.

service on the Interborough Rapid undertakings resulting from the treaty.

Transit subway lines increased and the occupying forces will be withdrawn with the impairment of service on its immediately. negligible, leaders of the striking momen and switchmen made strong stations that the proposed meetings efforts today to extend the strike to were "illegal."

by Monday noon will be permanently Railroad Workers' organization with

borough would be completely tied up through lack of power and the strike

Other Workers Deny Sympathy. This was denied immediately by Michael F. Mangan, secretary of the Brotherhood of Interborough Emster up a losing strike. Brotherhood of Interborough Em-ployes, the so-called company union, which the strikers are fighting. Mr.

Mangan disclosed that Mr. Walsh is Monday as the limit of the time for the head of local No. 1 of the motive power men alone and asserted that the that a few of the strikers would not be other four locals, which include the employés in the two main power houses, the mechanical and electrical construc tion men and the employés of the cable department, were "100 per cent" loyal

to the company. Mr. Walsh called meetings of the men of his local for tomorrow. One neeting, for night workers, will be held in the morning and the other at night. Walsh said he had not ordered his men out, but was confident that they would decide unanimously to strike and Fail to Get Federation's Aid.

Mangan notified every member of local dred more than the 736 needed to man No. 1 through messages to the sub- the system fully.

GERMANY DEMANDS FRANCE QUIT RHINE; BALKS CONCESSIONS

BERLIN, July 8 .- Germany does not for a heavy reduction or entire with-drawal of the French garrisons in the

gn Minister Stresemann, states in an litorial that "Germany has a definite right to alleviation of the occupation urdens in view of the numerous romises made at Locarno. Therefore, New York, July 9. [Special.] A there is no intention on the part of the German government to make spestrikebreaker, who later admit the treaty signatories to carry out their

On the contrary, it is known that South Ferry loop this morning. The the German government, as soon as it derailed car hit the third rail, which has joined the league of nations, incaused a short circuit and set fire to tends to ask its former enemies wheth er they intend to fulfill Article 49 of the treaty of Versailles, which states: "If, before the expiration of fifteen New York, July 8 .- [Special.] - With years, Germany complies with all the

At the same time subway officials issued an ultimatum to the strikers that men who fail to return to work attempt to get the support of the s placed by new men.

Edward P. Lavin, strike leader of and Electric Railway Employés. Mr. the Consolidated Railroad Workers, an Lavin, who was quoted early in the nounced that James F. Walsh, whom he degribed as head of the "power was expected, said later that it had become "had promised to call them house men," had promised to call them been decided not to try to affiliate with all out and asserted that the Interter organized.

Labor Leader Predicts Defeat.

This statement was made after a prominent union officer had said that he could see no reason why the fed-

Frank Hedley, president and general manager of the Interborough, fixed strikers to return. Mr. Hedley said taken back. He also notified the strikers that they might receive the pay due them by calling at the company's offices and surrendering any propert; of the company that might be in the possession of each individual.

Reports to Mr. Hedley at 5 p. m. showed that the company had lost five regular subway motormen and no switchmen during the 24 hours preced ing. At that hour the company had 500 new subway motormen and 115 of the old men, a total of 615, and 231 new switchmen and 17 regular switchmen a total of 248. The grand total of Officers of the brotherhood set out at subway motormen and switchmer once to prevent the meetings and Mr. available was 863, or more than a hun-

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ANGLO-U. S. BANK HEADS MAP PLAN TO SAVE FRANCE

Franc to Life.

(Continued from first page.)

throughout France. The head lines,

ent Americans. In 1914 we acted WOMAN CANCELS against the instructions of our govern

FINANCIERS MEET

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] ANTIBES, France, July 8.-With the rival tomorrow of Seymour Parker which may hold the fate of the greater members are Benjamin Strong, gov-The Taegliche Rundschau, which Seek World Aid to Bring members are Benjamin Strong, gov- agreement he would find a purcle ften is used as a mouthpiece by For- for the lot within three months. bank, and Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England.

French finances.

interest itself in working out a plan to Washington—the Calvary of the Vic- save the franc, the same as was done tors,' is an insult to all soldiers who with Germany. They also believe it had the honor to come over to fight for necessary to restore other European

ment in giving our services to the CHARGES AGAINST G. F. CROISSANT

Warrants charging G. Frank Croisgame and obtaining money by false ble Castings company, was ordered t pretenses, sworn out Wednesday night, were withdrawn yesterday by Mrs. penses of educating his two child Gilbert, agent general of reparations, a Sophie Wasserman, 819 South Oak triumvirate will be established here Park avenue, Oak Park, who previously charged she had bought a lot John R. Caverly. part of Europe in its hands. The other from a Croissant representative on the agreement he would find a purchaser

She had paid more than \$2,000 for the property, she alleged in the war-Although the utmost secrecy attends rants. Yesterday, however, she signed the informal meeting, THE TRIBUNE a retraction to the effect that she had learns that the seaside vacation of the never met Mr. Croissant at any time trio may result in one of the biggest during the whole transaction for which financial projects since the war, not the warrants were issued, adding that exceeded by the Dawes plan. The her mistake had been pointed out to main point will be the rehabilitation of her by her attorneys, and that she regretted the annoyance and publicity

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WIFE DIVORCES J. S. LLEWELLYN: \$600 A MONTH

pay \$600 monthly alimony and the ex-Janet, 12 years old, and John, 9, in

Kimbark avenue, was granted a diband deserted her April 1, 1924, fourhad given him no reason to leave her

Llewellyn did not contest the decree

Virginia Valli, Film Star, Wins Decree from Husband Los Angeles, Cal., July 8 .- [Spe-

an interlocutory decree of divorce from Demarest Lamson, movie ness agent, today. Miss Valli and Lamson were married in 1919, soon

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cloths, Striped Rayons.

weather has hardly begun as yet!

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cy Voiles, Printed Lawns.

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750-Fancy Linens, Ray-

cy Broadcloths, Rayons.

on-and-Cottons, Voiles.

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eday to Samuel Insull, Henry A. matr and other officials of the elevated and surface lines to meet in his office

onths kept clear of the traction ort appeal from the local transportacommittee after Mr. Blair and Mr refused to appear before it and tate their views.

Mr. Dever's invitation, members of mmittee believe, will be to bring issue to a definite showdown er the transit chiefs must come in and turn up their cards or let it be licly known by their absence that hey do not desire a settlement, it was

what measures the city will the conference is unsuccessful ed the topic for a stormy disin the city council meeting yesrday. Three proposals were made adopted unanimously.

uced by Ald, Jacob M. Arvey [24th] and said to have the hearty support of the mayor. It is designed to bring about a referendum to strip the Illicommerce commission of its regulatory powers over all public utilities in Chicago, including transit lines, and return them to the city.

Under article 6 of the Illinois com merce act, according to Ald. Arvey, a municipality through a referendum i enabled to restore these powers to it. cisions would still be subject to an

Voters' Petition Needed.

In order to put the question on the ballot at the next mayoralty election, petition be signed by 25 per cent of the at 181,000. The resolution calls for ap onsisting of himself, as chairman, the corporation counsel, five aldermen, and seven citizens to prepare and circulate

The resolution further provides that the committee "formulate a program legislation, the enactment of which will augment the home rule provisions commerce act and assure Chiare a greater measure of local self-

"It will be an easy matter to get the 181,000 signatures," Ald. Arvey declared. "And not only will they ystallize such a mountain of public led to give us home rule in

Albert Also Offers a Plan. Another solution for the traction

Albert [43d], who presented a resolucalling for appointment of a citiens' committee to negotiate with the Although the resolution went to the

committee after an effort to suspend the rules and pass it falled, it met ozen aldermen, who have heretofore sed the plan, said they now be leve it practical.

aldermen have done our utmost to settle this question and have otten nowhere," Ald. Albert said. "A Itizens' committee obtained an agree nent on straightening the river, and we should not be ashamed to ask such

Ald. Thomas Bowler [41st], who supported the Albert resolution, said: The reason Blair will not come in because the surface lines are going into a federal receivership next year and he is perfectly satisfied to let that

Oscar Nelson [46th] declared that if the lines did go into receiver he would demand that the city use its \$45,000,000 traction fund to buy m, put busses into service, and "let

throw them in the lake." A definite resolution to that effect, directing the local transportation committee to consider the question of appropriating \$25,000,000 from the fund to purchase busses and operate them on a municipal plan was introduced by Ald. S. W. Govier [9th] a few minutes later. It was referred to the com-mittee for a recommendation.

In order to receive a report from Mayor Dever's conference tomorrow and take any necessary action before dourning for the summer, the counell voted to meet again Wednesday, July 21. It then plans to adjourn until early in October.

Round Trip

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legalize 24 per cent wine and 5 per cent beer was proposed yesterday by John S. Hall, Democractic nominee for congress in the 7th district. He described that if he is elected to congress he will present an expendence of the stock. gress he will present an amendment carrying the proviso that the ban on alcoholic beverages shall not apply to wines of less than 24 per cent alcoholic content or to been alcoholic. invites Insuli and Blair at wines of less than 24 per cent alcoholic ontent or to beer, ales, porter and Papke, and Stanley Golembiewski, were per cent. To show what beverages mendment Mr. Hall submitted the following tables showing the alcoholic

	contents of Boine willes and beers.
	WINES.
•	-Per cent-
Ì	Bordeaux 9.1 to 11.1
	Burgundy10.1 to 13.2
	Champagne
9	Madeira Rhine 9.5 to 13.0
r	Claret 9.1 to 11.6
	Moselle 8.7 to 9.4
	Port 20.7 to 23.2
3	Sherry
	PEFF

	Sherry
ŀ	BEERS.
٠	Per cent.
	Schenk 3.9
	Vienna 4.1
ŀ	Strasburg 4.21
	Bock 4.09
•	Lager 3.85
	Mr. Hall's Republican opponent is
	Mr. Hall's Republican opponent is 'Congressman M. A. Michaelson.

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Amendment of the Volstead act to \Six months in jail was the punish-

sentenced to thirty days in jail each. In addition all were ordered held to the grand jury on charges of conspiracy and perjury. The jail sentences

When Mrs. Mary Crilley French died in Park Ridge last January investiga-tion revealed that she had left jewels, stocks, and bonds of the value of \$50,

Ostronski went into the Probate court with a will which purported to give the Harriet E. Dahlman, and named him-There was a lengthy

which Ostronski maintained that Mrs. French had signed the will in his preshis testimony was refuted by his own stenographer, Miss Florence Dorsch ner, who declared that she had drawn up the will in Ostronski's office twenty-

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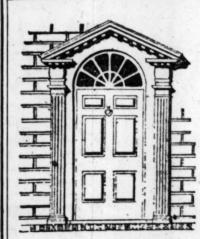
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IOWA FINDS M. O. **ELECTRICITY TOO** COSTLY; QUITS IT

107 Communities Return to Private Companies.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

Ames, Ia., July 8.—[Special.]—Municipal ownership has come a cropper out here where the tall corn grows. Some 107 communities have found it cheaper and better to let private enterprise supply their electric light and power and have abandoned municipal projects. Of these 59 have closed up shop in the last four years, 28 of them putting up the shutters within the

nsion lines within the last few years, carrying energy from great generat-ing stations which can be operated more economically is the reason. The towns which have given up municipal ownership in the last four years are getting lower rates. They are getting uniform voltage instead of flickering bulbs, while they all now have 24 hour service, where before the curent was on only twelve to eightee hours a day.

10,000 Miles of High Power Lines. The increase of electrical energy in short of prodigious. Twelve years ago were not much more than 100 of transmission lines in the Today there are 10,000 miles of high voltage lines, and Iowa is said to have a wider distribution electric service than any other state The lines strike in nearly every ship. There are 914 incorporated cities and towns in the state, and out of these 880 have electric service.



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Joe Carmichael, an authority on Iowa's electric utilities, figures that rates. In 1922 the revenue per kilowate total urban population 99.46 per cent live in towns and cities with electric service, which, he says, puts Iowa in first rank on this.

This cheap electric power is one prest asset Iowa is counting on to

There still remain 57 communities which generate all or part of their electrical energy, five of these being cities of over 5,000 and more than one-half of them being villages of less

Own Systems, Buy Energy.

The other 34 are hamlets, all but ergy from transmission lines, this in a population in excess of 300. It is trucks in the state. They have a saytwo of them having less than 300 addition to the 107 cities that have estimated that every farm in the state ing out here that if four persons were is within fifteen minutes' automobile out in every automobile.

This cheap electric power is one great asset Iowa is counting on to expand its industries, which is one the state's pressing needs. In addition to this advantage

smokeless power. Iowa has a railroad is exceeded only by Texas. Illinois and Pennsylvania. The 99 county seats all couldn't get municipalities to buy. have railway facilities, and so have There are 72 others which own their have railway facilities, and so have istribution system but buy their enpractically all towns and villages with are nearly 700,000 automobiles and Iowa.

is within fifteen minutes' automobile ride of a railroad station. Iowa's attitude toward public utili-

ly in general than towards the steam Three cities have municipally owned gas plants. There are 54 privately owned gas plants serving sixty towns, under local franchise.

There is no M. O. of street railways. Many of them would like to sell, but

operate under local franchises.

In discussing rates, the expert point out that Iowa courts have ruled that a reasonable return is 7 or 8 per italization. This evokes no protest; 10 cents for street car fares, which at that does not make street cars pay much profit, due to flivver and bus

competition, brings no murmurs.

There are evidences that antipathy

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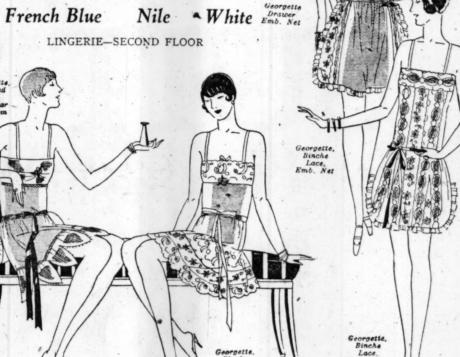
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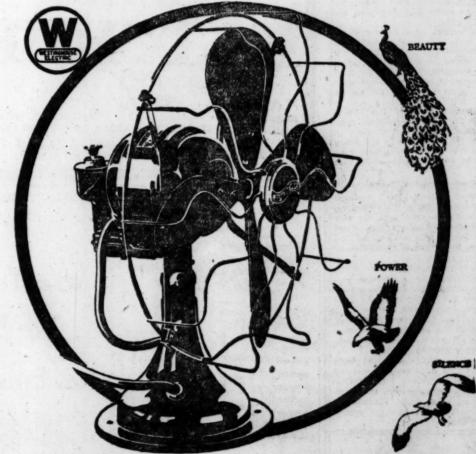
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STOLEN BALLOTS | counted out of a total of 2,486 in the county show a net gain for Judge Trude over Mr. Savage of 1,279 votes. Mr. Savage's majority was 23,000. WARD RECOUNT 3,539, Judge William R. Fetzer with 3,490, and Judge John A. Bugee with 3,283.

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Frauds May Be Spread to Morgan

As new vote frauds of sensational magnitude were exposed in the 27th vard, the votes of which are being reted by the election commissioners the officials began to suspect that both ded a campaign of vote thievery

crats, who have been making may while the Republicans are at each 's throats, may be drawn into the net also, for County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki, a Democrat, must decide toy on petitions for recounts of the ns which bring as sensational harges of fraud and ballot burglary s have smeared the Republicans. McMillan Again in Lead.

ith the summing up last night o the 53 precincts thus far recounted it was revealed that Assistant State's Attorney Robert E. McMillan had again enptured the last winning place for Municipal judge, leading Judge William L. Morgan by 175 votes. On Wednesy night Judge Morgan was leading

thousands as the work went on, and last night the recount of the 53 prelin banner, a total thievery of 78,006 votes being exposed to date. Judge Jarecki, it is stated by the we-Barrett adherents, has deliberately selected precincts and wards in which their candidates might be exted to suffer, and they anticipate ing the scores when Deneen-Lun-

territory is reached. In the Twenty-seventh ward vote ts were committed by both political camps, the Crowe-Barrett steal being 23,615 and the Deneen-Lundin steal 9,185, a total of 32,800 purloined votes in the 23 precincts thus far counted. The recount of the Twentyseventh ward, which is the home ward of Homer K. Galpin, Crowe-Barrett leader, will be completed today. Tabulation of Recount.

With the 53 precincts in scattered wards tabulated, the gains and losses of the leading candidates in the re int war are as follows: COUNTY JUDGE.

eme. Gains. Loases. gain. loss. eph P. Savage, C.-B.141 1,045 ... 904 del P.Trude, D.-L..631 256 375 PRESIDENT COUNTY BOARD. The figures from the 53 precincts re-

PILE UP IN 27TH Three sitting judges, who won renomination on the Crowe-Barrett ticket, lead the field with stolen votes. They are Judge Robert E. Gentzel with 3,599, Judge William R. Fetzer with

gan battle is shown in this table:

Official Recount Lost in .131,283 129,614 1,669

Oddly enough, it was pointed out Democrat Ticket Today. that in the recount thus far in the 27th ward, Judge Morgan, a Deneenundinite, received more stolen votes than any other candidate, getting entitled. McMillan polled 1,344 stolen

Other Votes Stolen in 27th, Other stolen votes in these precincts were as follows: Joseph P. Savage, C.-B., 500; Daniel P. Trude, D.-L., 68 George B. Arnold, C.-B., for sheriff, 445, and his opponent, Charles J. Pe ters, D.-L., 799; Titus Haffa, C.-B. for assessor, 584. Thomas Boyer, D.-L., 196; Francis L Boutell, C.-B., for county board president, 755, and his opponent, William Busse, D.-L., 358.

One of the most startling examples of fraud was exposed in the first precinct of the 27th ward, where the Deneen-Lundin candidates were the principal beneficiaries of stolen votes

Cardinal Bonzano Starting East Today; Sails July 24

Cardinal Bonzano, papal legate to the 28th Eucharistic congress, and who has since been staying in Chilen votes kept piling up by the lein, will leave Chicago this morning ets showed that 56,047 votes had Rome he will travel to New York in seen stolen for the 26 Crowe-Barrett a special train, accompanied by repredates in the recount and 21,958 sentatives of the Pennsylvania railfor a like number under the Deneen-road. On July 24 he will sail for



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HELPING EUROPE.

of the British and American loans as "political" the organization of certain labor unions whose busidebts and the adjective impresses us. We suppose ness principle is get in and kicktin. any debt incurred by a political agent, a ministry, American mind a debt is a debt, and the French state's attorney and the police. loan was borrowed in the form of hard American money from the pockets of the American people, who are still carrying the weight.

Perhaps a political debt must be dealt with politically, and certainly the French politicians are

We think the attitude of French politicians, pub the foundation of an achievable progress, licists, and press toward the American debt has been highly unsatisfactory and far from reastreated to various theories which suggest a strong the debt is not a moral obligation of the French; that France was fighting the war for our benefit; that in moral fact we owe the French, not the French us, et cetera.

luctant to send good money after bad.

for their credit and ought to be. A debtor who fighting their abuse. tries to evade an existing debt is in a poor position to ask for another advance, and even if we waive all the disagreeable French criticism of us since the armistice, we are not filled by French public finance since that event with the confidence on which great loans are based.

Of course, we realize the importance of helping Europe, including prominently France, back to stability. But we cannot help Europe but as Europe helps us to help her by helping herself. Great as the resources of the United States are at this time, they are not nearly enough, even if we could afford to devote them all to Europe, to bring about its restoration. The basic needs of European restoration must be met by hard work, private and public economies, a cessation of wars and of costly rivalries, and a reduction of political barriers to economic cooperation. M. Caillaux's adjective " political " is altogether too characteristic of Europe. There is too much politics in all its practical affairs and too little business sense. Therefore we say that America has need to go cautiously in its ameliorations and assurances" and especially in its extension of new loans.

And a good many Americans who look to our future are not altogether confident as to what passes, in our financial capital, for breadth of vision. We have heard a good deal of plausible talk there of America's duty to the world as well as of America's interest in restoring its European markets. As generalizations we accept these, but not without keeping in mind that all that glitters developing a system of elections in which it will not been for the officers he would have is not gold, and that a policy pretending altruism and breadth of vision may cover some very selfish and shortsighted proceedings in the concrete. Vast sums of American capital and vaster values in credit are controlled and disposed of from New York and if they are unwisely disposed the repercussion reaches the whole country. If our financial resources are heavily drawn upon for the sake of immediate profits of flotation or because of previous commitments which might better be sacrificed than imprudently enlarged, then every legitimate interest in the United States is directly or indirectly injured thereby.

general good or very intelligent, even as to immediate consequences to its own welfare. It is at once intensely provincial and, it seems to us, too much affected by its foreign relations, financial and social. The latter is far from unimportant. "much veneration," even in a democracy, they have European, and especially English, society has a no rest. They are born into opportunities which beromantic charm which seems to influence Amer- come the heaviest of responsibilities. Not only do can men of affairs who are hard headed enough at 'hey exist for their own countries; they have world home and Americans who have observed its work- luties; they "are born for the good of other men." ngs are not much reassured of our policy when And no prince appears to be taking his job more seriwe read of Mr. Benjamin Strong's recent appearnces abroad. We may be reminded that Mr. Strong is on vacation and in search of health; that poise, and yet with a relieving sense of humor. He is a whose body was found in a cistern "hopeless optimist," refusing to believe that the tend-encies of our epoch are "mere disruption and dethe Bank of England, are his own private affairs, spair." It is a good thing for humanity that this an errand and was not seen again. field, kissed 971 soldiers squarely on out, after all, Mr. Strong is head of much the most rtant reserve bank of the United States and went forth to settle or ravage far coasts should now his affiliations and power are not a private con- be visiting even remoter coasts in the interest of White, 41, son of Andrew D. White, kissed because the train pulled out

Mr. Atrong may be giving informal yet binding ssurances of which even he may not yet realize the significance, any more than Sir Edward Grey realized what he was getting into in his informal conversations with the French government while the cataclysm of 1914 was in the making.

In short, American commitments on behalf of the actualities of European conditions can be seen undistorted. If they are not, the reaction will come in one time and it will be as injurious to the vast interests which are of chief concern to our financial leaders as to the whole structure of American prosperity. It will be very foolish and quite futile then to protest in the high tones of righteous findignation; against radicalism and popular revolt.

BUSINESS FOR THE BUSINESS AGENT.

Big Tim Murphy is again in court. This time it society. Now we call it halitosis, and the expired breath is an excretory waste is a civil suit brought to determine whether Mr. talk about it to our heart's content whenever eugenics, and legs, and such grow Murphy is president of the Tire Dealers' associa- stale. tion. His decision, after this return from the peni- Of course, our advertising friend did tentiary, to be presidents of the Tire Dealers' asso the world a great service a greater tentiary, to be presidents of the recipe. At that, I have no desire to be-"Our Country! In her intercourse with members and some dealers who were not members. little deoderants or odes used as a subforeign nations may she always be in the They did not want Mr. Murphy as president, but stitute, nor could I if I wanted to. The

> to besthem. Why could not Mr. Murphy have se- present, perfumes have been used to lected the jewelers, the netall clothiers, the radio cover up body odors. That they might dealers, or have gone into the professions and taken get them for this purpose, nations have the Bar association or the Medical association? In have been emptied. As well try to stop the full development of his idea he may. Lieut the sun in its flight, or roll back the Charles Egan was inscourt. The police ordinarily waters of the Red sea, as try to stop are not interested in civil cases, but are in the the use of perfumes. And to this class present:one.

Lieut. Egan has had some experience with other matics sold in bottles. Let men continue 6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation. organizers of other retail trades. Their trials in to use these as the need arises. the Criminal court are set for early hearing. The But how about grubbing out the roots? organizations had proceeded by intimidation, ex-Finance Minister Caillaux's references to the tortion, bombing, terrorizing and destruction of An occasional root is the nose American debt, and still less the subsequent debate property. There is a feeling among many retailers is a nose disease called ozena that is an American debt, and still less the subsequent debate in the chamber of deputies, are not likely to infuse that it is even more desirable to be raided occaroct is not easily grubbed up. Most of those with ozena halitosis must continue ments to France. We read that M. Caillaux speaks an organization projected by men of experience in the use of deodorants and perfumes.

Mr. Murphy's adventure with the tire dealers is are of decaying foods, are responsible or government is a political debt, but in our crass being watched with interest, particularly by the for odors. Fortunately, these odors are

A CONSERVATIVE STATESMAN.

Prime Minister Baldwin seems to be the sort of doing a lot of political bookkeeping, which is their conservative that justifies the term in its best own affair so far as it is their own affair. But the sense. He is said by some-critics to be a poor poli-French debt to the United States is our affair and tician, which is sometimes a way of saying that a if it is to be dealt with as a political affair and not public man has courage and convictions. But in as a financial obligation, we trust the expectations the long distance view our impression is that Mr. discreetly mentioned by M. Calllaux in his re- Baldwin's bad politics at their worst cannot offset marks to the chamber of deputies on the budget- the merits of his grasp of essentials, his long view, expectations of "amellorations and assurances"- and his inherent honesty of purpose. These are will be prudently considered by our financial direction the virtues of a true-conservatism, a conservatism which makes the preservation of achieved good

Mr. Baldwin has demonstrated again his courage, honesty, and good will in his insistence that Florida. We made a first payment of suring. We have been belabored as Shylock and the mine owners shall keep faith with him in one-fourth of the total amount with the wages policy if they are to have an increase of he would resell by the first of the year desire to escape payment. We have been told that the legal day to nine hours. It is typical of the or if he did not find ready sale for them ruthless and self-destroying policy which has he would take them over at a profit. guided the owners that they are playing fast and This we have in a letter from him. He loose with the only compromise that is tolerable at them over, saying he is financially unthis stage of the coal crisis. They are the sort of able to do so. These lets were not pur-That may be politics, but it does not create in conservatives that discredit the term conservative chased voluntarily, but only after every the American mind a passion for sending more and are in fact the opposite of conservators. It is assurance that we would not lose our money to France. We think we made substantial one of the sardonic aspects of human experience would be unable to meet a second paysacrifices to help expel the Germans from the soil that what has passed for conservatism has so often ment. Do they have to stand back of of France and to defeat the German enterprise, destroyed by its want of foresight and its want of their salesman and can we hold them to but we do not think that gives us an obligation to realism. We have no doubt the mine owners the agreement in this letter, or do we save France's fiscal situation and we are very re- idealize their selfish and self-destroying attitude have to lose all the money paid in? who is defending the just rights of property by

The coal situation presents a heartbreaking problem, the solution of which is of vital importance to all the British people. And whatever the solution may be, it ought to be clear that it must express the spirit which Mr. Baldwin so eminently shows and the large grasp of basic interests which his public utterances and his practical efforts have illustrated. The impatient theorist inevitably demands more of Mr. Baldwin than he is the storm render our dispatches quite O'Malley, who was stabbed Sunday able to accomplish over night, for the ripening of upsatisfactory on the situation at a truly conservative statecraft is not sudden. But Washington in connection with the the British people, we incline to believe, will do movement of troops across the Potowell to put confidence in Mr. Baldwin's larger son's entire force was well entrenched strategy, to support him and to abide results. The in and around Martinsburg, Va., where difficulties they have to deal with are too deep to Doubleday's battery and some other be disposed of by showy tactical successes and detachments had joined it. The six short cuts to solutions.

THE WORK IN THE TWENTIETH.

The recount of votes in the Twentieth ward in miles away, where he is preparing for the recent elections reveals that the judges and Patterson closes in on the rebels and clerks in the various precincts juggled 35,640 votes, then there will be a fight or a distributing them as they saw fit to candidates of race. Nothing is said of Gen. McClelthe two factions. It is apparent that the election lan's movements, but he must be near. itself merely interfered with the work and that landigham of Ohio visited the troops expense and time could have been saved if the from his state encamped near here and from his state encamped hear here and the from his state encamped here. voters had remained at home. Then the judges intense excitement resulted. An effigy and clerks would have had more sleep and the was immediately hung up and labeled county would have been in some money. We are "Vallandigham, the Traitor." Had it be sufficient for ward headquarters to send a tally been roughly dealt with. Moderate sheet to the election commissioners. Pennsylvania in going to the camps. seems to be backward and inefficient.

Editorial of the Day

SWEDEN'S CROWN PRINCE

[Danville (Ill.) Commercial News.] The good sense, the seriousness, and the dignified simplicity of the crown prince of Sweden, now visiting nado swept over this city, unroofing This seems a vague opinion, but if it were ad- the midwest, stand in striking contrast to the frivodown trees, and doing immense damrisable at this time it could be illustrated. Enough lous, rollicking, and jazz-loving prince of Wales, who at present to say that our financial leadership has spent most of his time dancing all night and sleeping a duty to this country in these years that we hope all day, during his late visit in the United States. If Miss Ada M. Chambers were married it is keenly aware of and capable of fulfilling. It the Swedes were to have chosen one of their number by the Rev. Arthur Swazey on July 8. has not always proved very considerate of the to represent their ideal type, a man who would most worthily illustrate their nation's virtues and achieve- city has been appointed army surgeon ments, they doubtless would have selected Gustavus to the 19th Illinois regiment, and the Adolphus, heir to their throne. His stability and his chaplaincy has been tendered to the

Rev. Henry Cox, pastor of the Wabash Avenue Methodist Episcopal church. worth are stamped upon his every act and word. He has learned by now that while princes have 65 years old, a well-to-do lumber mill man, was arrested at Huntertown, 10 ously than Gustavus Adolphus. He has met all situamiles north of here, charged with the Haig's troops pushed onward along tions with intelligent appreciation, with dignity and murder of 10 year old Alice Cothrell, a considerable front and penetrated "hopeless optimist," refusing to believe that the tend- under Dunn's house. The child had scholarly prince from the land whence the vikings

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will European restoration ought to be made in a clear not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally ensuceed American atmosphere, a medium through which subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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From the standpoint of what the lay

bined. For the cure of such halitosis

radical change in dieting is necessary.

SHOULD EAT SPARINGLY.

know if the following are fattenin

Canned salmon, mustard greens, sar

dines, boiled eggs, fried eggs, lean pork,

roast chicken, rhubarb sauce and ba-

REPLY:

EIGHT HOURS SLEEP.

D. N. writes: I am a young man, 23

years old, 6 feet tall, and weigh 155

pounds. I work as an elevator operator,

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

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here. Ill health and depression follow-

night, a victim of the "Trilby gang'

of Prophetstown were married. They

Chicago hydrographic office, resigned. ST. PAUL.—The state board of par-

dons met and took up the applications

for pardon of Coleman and James

Younger, the Northfield bank robbers

and desperadoes. They have served

CHICAGO .- [B. L. T. in "A Line o'

Type or Two."]-Florida sponges are

said to be vanishing. The Chicag

appearing. He'll take one with you on

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 9, 1916.

WASHINGTON .- Congress passed

esolution instructing the authorities

LONDON.-The fury and the rapid-

ity of the Russian advance in Volhy-

nia has forced the Austro-German

along the Styr river, and fall back on the Stokhod river, Vienna admits.

line, which they weakened yesterday,

to a depth of half a mile.

25 years of their life sentences.

the slightest provocation.

be wed. They took the dare,

CHICAGO. - Policeman

given as the cause.

clean out the gang.

KIDNAPS HIS MOTHER.

hours' sleep should I have?

Most adults require 8 hours

migrant to this country?

Should they be eaten sparingly?

foods:

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FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers,

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

SOURCES OF HALITOSIS. cause? The teeth are in per- satisfactory. 1 fect condition.

REPLY. Until the advertising fraternity popularized the use of a scientific name, bad talk about it to our heart's content when-

use of perfumes is too well established. Many of the tire dealers wondered why it had through prehistoric times, even unto the belong all the remedies for halitosis from cloves and cinnamon to the aro-

in the tonsil crypts, composed as they not highly diffusible. In consequence, this cause of halitosis is not important. The simplest procedure in this condition is amputating the tonsils, though removal by radium or X-rays is also satisfactory. Massaging the tonsils and expelling the cheesy lumps may give satisfactory results.

Halitosis may come from badly neglected teeth and gums, it is said. For

PLOBIDA FEVER.

Friend of the People.]-Last fall we pur-

chased two lots from a company in

understanding from their salesman that

did not sell them and refuses to take

be enforcible, but if they are unable to pay

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

CHICAGO.-Military censorship and

mac. At latest accounts Gen. Patter-

regiments sent from Washington two

days ago probably have arrived at the

scene of action by this time. Patter-

more than 20,000 at Bunker Hill, seven

a battle. It cannot be long before Gen

people are surprised at his impudence

WASHINGTON. - Representative

Lovejoy of Illinois offered the following

resolution in the house: "Resolved,

That in the judgment of this house it

is no part of the duty of soldiers of the

United States to capture and return fugitive slaves. [The lightning here

interrupted the working of the lines

and we were only able to get a few

OSHKOSH, Wis .- A destructive tor-

houses in every direction, blowing

CHICAGO. - George Witheck and

CHICAGO.-Dr. S. C. Blake of this

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 9, 1901.

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—Charles Dunn

Dunn tried to prevent the search of

United States ambassador at Berlin, too soon.

lisconnected sentences.]

Chicago, June 30 .- [To the Legal

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

TO THE ARCHITECTS OF THE TRIBUNE TOWER.

Priends, there is rapture in this thing you've done And unimpeachable beauty! How the fire Of human hopes leaps up from spire to spire, Like questing fingers reaching for the sun! We others see the visions that we prize JRCES OF HALITOSIS.

this kind of foul breath, cleaning and B. writes: What can be done polishing the teeth and the daily use of for halitosis, and what is its a brush and toothwash or powder is But you have dreamed and bidden your dream The great and overshadowing cause of

halitonis is the excretion by the lungs of odorous gases found in other parts For more than stone on stone! Your reaches sing of the body. We are apt to forget that To us our mightiest hopes: our city's soul breath could not be discussed in polite the lungs are organs of excretion, and You've flung in shiring tweets against the sky belonging in the same class with the To prove dreams can endure! Oh, we shall bring other excretory wastes. The odorous More dreams to birth because of this!—our goal, gases are formed in other parts of the To make this seed of beauty fructify!

body—the lungs merely throw them off. There are many of these odorous gases, and a physician with a trained nose can THE PRESIDENT caught a three pound pike sometimes diagnose the trouble by the the first day of his vacation. "Well," said the pike peculiarities of the odor. Some of them bitterly, as four secret service men and six marines signify conditions of importance, such as took him off the book, "anyhow, Cal can't catch the anti-world court people or the farmers-just us are due to special foods, such as onions. Some are due to bacterial changes in poor fish."

Wot Da Mat? Wot Da Mat?

Deara Sirra: I reada your p'eca in da Lina de person calls halitosis, the intestinal, bacterfal changes are far more important Typo. Watta da hell you Ilish mak da jump on da Eetalyans for? You Hish think you owna da than any other, or than all others comearth. You all policeymans, yes? Da Eetalyans we discover thees America. Christofo Columbo he wunna of us. An whooa you nama thisa country for, Americus Vespucius. You thinka thata Ger man nama. You guessa some more. Thata Eetalyan nama. You go maka th soak weeth the heada. trying to reduce, and I would like to GIANNINI GARIBALDL

Thay Eat Pigsfeet an Smok Durtie Pipes Tuh Chicago Blues: Yuh don't know how lucky yuh are! Us grate authors is usually awfull pests around tha home.

Possibly, Possibly. R. H. L.: You're all wrong! The reason she hurried home was that she remembered that some

When one wishes to reduce she should eat all highly nutritious foods sparingly. Every article on that list is highly nutritious exof the windows were open, and it looked like rain. cept rhubarb sauce and mustard greens. Rhubarb sauce may be, if it is highly sugared. At the same time, none of the foods men-MINNEHAHA. WE HAVEN'T HAD TIME to ask Chester tioned are on a very fattening list.

The foods on a very fattening list are either sweet, starchy, or greasy.

Davis, who lives in Art Aldis' flat upstairs, if we can bring Mary Tinley with us when we go to dinner tonight at his apartment, but we'd like to. cadet of the R. O. T. C. in the Voice of Mary lives in Council Bluffs, Iowa, and she's going the People today contains a whole serhome to be married to John Dailey, the dramatic critic of the Washington Post. Any lady about to marry a newspaper man ought to have everything do everything possible to induce their marry a newspaper man ought to have everything done to make her happy as long as possible. R. O. T. C. work. My own son had the chief executive of this country exworking 9 hours daily. How many Please, Chester Davis, may we bring Mary Tinley honor of being captain of the R. O. T. C. to the party?

THOU AND XERXES REVISED.

RHL: I beg leave to put you and yours aright concerning the Persian cat Thou and her adopted daughter, Xerxes, the Rabbit. You libel the fair character of Thou in your statement that this pure all doubtful of its value. lily gave Xerxes the air, and evidently you are not in full possession of the facts. You do not know. perhaps, that there is a shaft of virtuous granite on the summit of Mount Norton. But Tom Tallmadge knows it is there. John Norton knows it is reader of THE TRIBUNE I was much inthere. It is also doubtful whether you knew that terested in the article by "Coke," in Xerxes had a sister, Vesta. Vesta and Xerxes which he states that a woman's virtue is Chicago, July 4.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—1. What can be done to a person who has forged another's signa
were twins; they looked so much alike that no one to could tell them apart, save for the fact that Vesta This is true, although, as pointed out by had a fine, proud tail, even as fine as Thou's, while Mr. Coke, the fact may be unknown to ture to an affidavit for bringing an im- Xerxes had but a tiny tuft for a tail.

Ah, the winsome pleasures of these two, in all of the peace. The whole trouble nowa-2. Also, an American citizen signed an the life and laughter of childhood. And Thou-she days which results in cases like the affidavit of support, in connection with was so proud of them. Basking before the fire Battle Creek and De Kalb affairs is that bringing his aged mother to this country. Before she gets a chance to get to future. Then came the Bow Boys of the Hills, The old man is afraid to assert himself, his home, another son who is not a citizen takes her to a boarding house and the landscape? Alas, that was not all. A singing please, and the consequence is they are refuses to let her go to the son who signed the papers. Can anything be sped toward the dainty Vesta as she gamboled fact, they seem to be dissatisfied with done in regard to this matter? J. F.

1. He is subject to prosecution and imwhip, it clapped off her fine, proud tail, so that only male garments, cut their hair like a orisonment.

2. The facts stated would be a ground for "Mother—" she began, but she got no farther. man as possible. as a defense of property right, but it is Baldwin

If the circumstances were such that the of such imprisonment, but you should be the chicagon of the contract it should supering the circumstances were such that the of such imprisonment, but you should be the chicagon of the contract it should supering the circumstances were such that the of such imprisonment, but you should supering the contract it should supering the circumstances were such that the of such imprisonment, but you should supering the circumstances were such that the of such imprisonment, but you should be the contract it should supering the circumstances were such that the of such imprisonment, but you should be the circumstances were such that the of such imprisonment, but you should be the circumstances were such that the of such imprisonment, but you should be the circumstances were such that the circumstance her, lamenting. Now Thou was a strict mother— they get in trouble and come into court, so much so that one often wondered whether she a man hasn't got a Chinaman's chance, had not a past. Without waiting for an explana- no matter how good a case he may have. tion, she seized, as she thought, Vesta, to punish The dear things are, O, so innocent, and the little darling for losing her tail. As a matter they were seduced or raped, etc., etc. No of fact, she punished Xerxes, for now that Vesta man ever took advantage of a woman shot and killed himself at his home had no tail, she could not be told from her sister; unless he was given encouragement. The no, not even by Thou herself. This unwarranted girls always take the initiative; they are ing the intense heat of last week are punishment of course angered Xerxes, naturally at least 10 years older than men of the enough. In fact, she got so mad that she died. same age in matters of sex. And then, still by mistake, they buried Vesta.

So atop Mount Norton is a granite shaft. Covert ly, now and then, you might see Tom Tallmade plucking stray hairs from his arrow. Less covert that has caused terror along Kinzie ly, you might see John Norton painting water street for a long time, identified John colors with a fine, proud brush of curiously pliant "Honey"] Johnson as his assailant. Inspector Kalas issued an order to construction. But do not comment on this say BENVENUTO. STERLING, III-As a result of a dare, R. S. June, an Oak Park real es-

He Would Not Act, But the Coroner Would.

tate man, and Miss Keene Sturtevant DICK: Some weeks ago I read in the Trib that a Prof. said if a fella drank lotsa milk, a fella were out driving with Mr. and Mrs. would get the mentality and actions of son's force is fully 25,000, while it is Charles Sturtevant and the latter cousaid the rebel Gen. Johnston has no ple dared them to go to Morrison and What I wanta know is, if a fella drank lotsa hooch, would he act like a bootlegger or a reformer CHICAGO.-Henry A. Allen, execu-Answer quick. CHARLIE CORNSTALK. tive officer in the Illinois Naval militia "IOWA FARMERS ROUSED TO ANGER."previous to the war with Spain, has W. G. N. Great scott! Are they ever any other been appointed captain of the naval way? litia, vice Capt. W. J. Wilson of the

We Were on Vacation. R. H. L.: I'm very glad you had a delightful

vacation, but have been waiting patiently for something-what did Hank Mencken have to say? THE RIDER OF THE GREEN FORD. OH, THAT'S A HUSBAND'S JOB.

Teacher, I know! She forgot to put the cat out!

WE HATE to spoil the great wave of popularity sponge, however, shows no sign of dis- that has swept over us since we admitted buying some goods from the Commission des Liqueurs in Quebec, but in order to give the telephone a much needed rest and prevent further disappointment to an army of callers, we wish to state that we did not bring our purchase into these United States The law permits one to buy things from the Commission des Liqueurs in Quebec, but another law at Ellis island to turn their hospital says those purchases must not be brought into over to the city of New York for the these United States. So we gave the pretty bottles care of infantile paralysis victims. with seals unbroken to a poor man with a large CHICAGO.—All the evidence is in family who was out of work. Yes we did, lykell, at the trial at Waukegan of Will Or- lykell.

charged with the murder of Marion Lambert in Helm's woods last Feb-The Superintendent of Weights and Measures. ruary. Judge Donnelly denied a mo-R. H. L.: Gee, Rachel, you know everything, and tion of James H. Wilkerson and Ralph I HATE to diet. Tell me, to whom do I apply for Potter of Orpet's counsel to take the treatments at the Municipal Reduction Plant? case from the jury and free the pris

O. B. C. T. THE HEADING WAS "AND MAYBE IT'S WORTH IT."

armies to abandon their entire lines RHL: My crack about the town out here in Iowa that charges tourists 50 cents to tell them how the roads leading out of it are, has gotten me bad with the home-towners. They think I wrote LONDON.-Gen. Foch's troops have esumed their attacks. With the Britthe heading, too. Will you tell them, please, RHL PLEASE, that I did NOT write the heading? Woeish hammering away at the German fully. JAZBO OF OLD DUBUQUE P. S .- And WHAT a heading that was! the French began their second assault

in the fierce battle in Picardy. Gen. didn't say the town was Dubuque, either, did I? Haig's troops pushed onward along Dubuque is a grand little old place. If you don't believe it, read the sign-board in the grass-plot a the I. C. depot the next time you're passing CLEARFIELD, Pa. - Miss Mary through. Sadly, P. S. No. 2-I did NOT say it was Dubuque

Mournfully, the mouth in two hours and thirty THE KING AND QUEEN of Italy have com minutes just before they left for the out flat-footed against bobbed hair, which finally explains why Italy had to have a Mussolini

FIRMLY REPUBLICAN

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Paul Smith's, N. Y., Judial.]—In the midst of having qualified as a devolution on the first day of

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[Stunde, Vienna.]

[Paul Whiteman's visit to the Austrian republic.] Have you seen the jazz king?" "For me there is no jazz king, only a jazz president."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

PRAISE POR THE R. O. T. C. Chicago, July 5.-The letter from a MR, COOLIDGE IS INCONSISTENT. mon in one paragraph. It points a moral sons entering high school to take up the band when he graduated from the Bowen High school this year. My wife and I shall always be grateful for the instruction and training he received in the or-

ROBERT HILLARD.

BACK TO THE PATRIARCHY. St. Louis, Mo., July 5.-As a constant

the average run of sap juries and justices

IT SHOULD HAVE BEEN LIFE.

De Kalb, Ill., July 1 .- I have read with much interest the many comments that have appeared on the "De Kalb case"

ers whose comments I have noted are aware of the actual facts in the case, and accordingly their views are valueless except as general moralizings. Most every one here thought the boys should have had a life term. The average reader has no idea of the revolting testimony that never appeared in the newspapers, and the press accounts falled to state that the Westervelt girl was not allowed to get out of the automobile when the unsuspecting motorists strike this trap other girl was kieked out into the street. and burst one and sometimes two tires. Surely this poor girl's reputation de- To allow such a destructive hole to reserves at least a simple statement of main in the pavement of one of our most facts of the cruelties that were forced important boulevards is a civic crime on her, and how she barely escaped with The repair squad should start for that her life when her fate was debated after corner like the fire department respondthe attacks. Any one who heard the ing to a 4-11 alarm. W. B. MILLARD.

testimony can furnish the information that has been withheld from the public. JAMES S. WILSON.

Chicago, July 7.-The newspapers of

the country carried glaring headlines today, voicing the thoughts which the pounded during his talk at the sesquie tennial exposition in Philadelphia: "The ideals established by our forefathers cannot be improved upon." This, notwithstanding his advocacy of our joining a foreign tribunal like the so-called permanent court of international justice. When you consider Washington's farewell address, and the tone of other utterances of our forefathers, it is my opinion that you would not have to draw a very fine line of distinction or split any hairs to say that the head of our government is somewhat inconsistent in his speeches and practical policies. DEWARD EDLING.

THE ENGINEERS' VIEWPOINT.

Chicago, July 2.—In reading your editorial "The City Yields to a Strike" am sure that THE TRIBUNE has not been fully informed, or, to make its point, has not divulged the efforts of the city of Chicago during the last sereral years to obtain adequate cor tion for service rendered.

During this time they have tried every THE TRIBUNE would probably suggest, if asked, as the proper method—an asso-ciation of employes without being affilated with any labor organization. mally, this sort of organization is natural with technical men, allowing them supposed to be becoming to so-called to bring about a settlement of wage claims were flat failures. The result was that the administration practically forced the technical men to become members of a union affiliated with organizations which the employers take more seriously.

The point I want to bring out is that the recent strike was brought about only as a last resort after every other method had failed. Your editorial, while criticizing the strike method, offered no suggestion as to what other method would have brought the increased pay asked for, the justice of which no one ques-LIOTO E. REEDY. tioned.

A CALL FOR REPAIRS.

Chicago, July 6 .- At the corner of Western avenue and 112th street there is a hole in the pavement three feet wide and six inches deep. In the center is the manhole of the sewer with a sharp iron edge. On an average of about twenty times per day, especially in the evening,

THE FAMILY PHOTOGRAPH

[Ulk, Berlin.]



Men's Knickers quality Irish Plus-Fours, ex

cut; special. Men's Sweaters

COOLIDGE DONS VACATION AIR OF RESTFULNESS

But He Is Elated by Catching Pike.

(Picture on back page.)

Paul Smith's, N. Y., July 8.—[Speal]—In the midst of his elation of ing qualified as a devotee of Izaak Walton on the first day of his vacation, with a catch in Lake Osgood within the preserve of White Pine camp, President Coolidge finds himself confronted the experience of many fisher-

Doubters have arisen among the les and the summer colonists, many of whom have despaired of catching in rain and under hot sun. The guides she rarely indulge in breaking down sportsman's story only smile and say that Osgood has no pickerel, only pike. Nobody Doubts It.

No one today is doubting the Presi-tent, for he himself has not yet spoken of his experience in angling, the first he has had since he was a schoolboy whipping the brooks in the valley below Plymouth notch.

The President is economical in his words, but those who talked with him oday say that he is prepared to tell a fish story as ever adorned a book of nch tales. Then again he may simply my that he caught a fish; that it probds, and was of the pike family Gets Down to Routine,

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FOR REPAIRS.

Instead of another day's sport, the president buckled down to routine which had accumulated in the last two days and spent a good part of the morning at his desk while a heavy rain fell. The rain ceased late in the afternoon and the President

GIRL WITNESS GETS THREATENING LETTER TO STOP TESTIMONY

Edna Brunhofer, 18 years old, 2527 Drake avenue, yesterday notified the police that she had received an anonymous letter threatening her with a beating if she persisted in the prose-cution of five men, alleged white slavers. The men, nominally conductors of a beauty contest, were arraigned before Judge Immenhausen on Wednesday, but obtained a change of

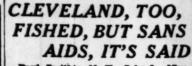
had a long walk and called at the lodge, accompanied by Mrs. Couldge.

The latter inspected the Alpine rock garden at the gateway, made out of the way piace and have a good time telling fish stories and chatting with the interesting ploneers in these parts.

And Smith, after the bill was paid, was accustomed to say to the native, was accustomed to say to the native. a swamp by the French gardener.

President Coolidge expressed satisThis is he."

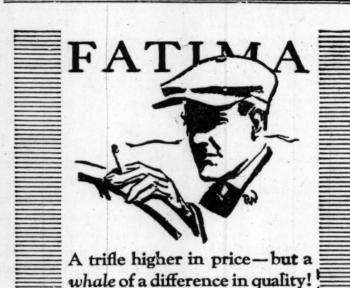
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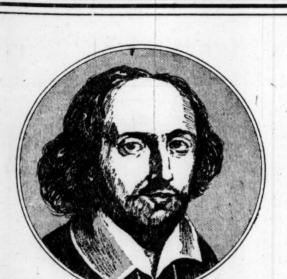


Paul Smith's, N. Y., July L.—(Special.)—President Cleveland fished the Osgood and nearby lakes forty years ago, it was recalled by one of the old guides tonight. He would drop in at Paul Smith's hotel, get in touch with the famous Paul, now dead, and the two would drive in a buckboard to

It was the habit of Cleveland to comhere without any attendants and without maintaining the dignity of the of-fice of President. His presence here venue. Miss Brunhofer said the missive was signed "White Slave Gang." land wo a meal at an out of the way place and

tained at the President's camp.





"Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy—for the apparel oft proclaims the man"

TN modern lingo Shakespeare would say: "Spend as much on clothes as you can reasonably afford, for they express you to the world." The well-dressed man of today is not fooled into believing that "appearances don't count." He knows that clothes impart personality-that his costume plays an essential part in the little daily drama! All A. STARR BEST clothes and accessories are planned to give you style. Now is an opportune time to replenish your wardrobe, during our Semi-Annual



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along on your vacation

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CHICAGO GREETS ITALIAN HERO OF POLAR FLIGHT

Gen. Nobile Visits Lincoln Garibaldi Statues.

(Picture on back page.)

Maj. Gen. Umberto Nobile, Italian night last night gave the following designer and pilot of the dirigible twelve writers in twenty-five centuries Norge, which he sailed around the the most mention: Raold Amundsen and a crew of different nationalities, arrived here yes- spease, Virgil, Goethe, Cervantes, and He will leave tomorrow night Balzac. for New York, where he sails for Rome

Accompanied by five members of the crew, whose feat rivals that of Com- Davis. mander Richard Byrd, who encircled the pole by aeroplane only a few days before the Norge, Nobile, at 38 the chief of the Italian air service, arrived on the Golden State Limited from the Italian-Americans and other admirers.
Going direct to the Congress hotel,
he spent a busy day, receiving delegations, and later laying wreaths on the statues of Lincoln and of Gari-baldi in Lincoln park. He spoke at

ner in his honor at that hotel

I am proud of the part the Italian the ship. When fire occurs, it does race has performed in the aerial conquest of the north pole," he told his one of the engine gondolas." quest of the north pole," he told his audience. "It represents years of concerted effort and carefully laid plans by the government. Personally, I studied the north pole, all there was not be the engine gondolas."

Gen. Nobile paid tribute to Commection with the bankruptcy of Lewy Brothers, Michigan boulevard jewelmet in Spitzbergen. "A fine fgllow who made a beautiful flight," Gen. known, from the time I was 15 years

came more and more difficult, but it was the inspiring words of our leader, Musselini which spurred us on to our final efforts. Placing his hands on my shoulders, he said, 'You must go and you must return.' I went and I will return with the brave comrades who were with me.'

Brings Five Comrades. With Gen. Nobile as he stood listening to the address of welcome at the station by Commander Leopoldo Zunini, Italian consul general in Chicago, were his five comrades in the polar trip. Like their commander, they are

less than 40 years old. The five, Natale Cecioni, chief engi-neer of the dirigible; Ettore Arduino, assistant to the chief engineer; At-tilio Caratti, engineer; Vincenzo Pomella, engineer; and Renato Alessandrini, rudderman and rigger, also attended the banquet at the Congress, given by the Italo-American National They will be guests today o

cago at another hotel, In the short time he had available sterday Gen. Nobile discussed dirible aviation in general. He is plan

VOWS TO CRUSH AMERICANS GUESSING AT KIPLING'S DOZEN RUM SMUGGLING IMMORTAL WRITERS

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erary corners in all parts of the world is his main objective, Customs Mindiscussed today the assertion of Rud-servative business men here today. Mr. yard Kipling before the Royal Society Stevens started the customs investiof Literature in London that "quite a gation which upset Premier King's govdozen writers have achieved immor-tality in the last 2,500 years." The interest aroused by the British than the moral code, and if the counwriter's assertion caused a New York newspaper to ask leading authors and editors of the United States to submit commercial life. He said he proposed their personal choices for the immortal to treat liquor like any other business, with no bogus clearance papers for The responses received up to midshipments to the United States. Canada, he said, was flooded with stolen

Plato, Aeschylus, Euripides, Sophocles, Homer, Dante, Horace, Shake the biggest ally of the auto thieves. City Sued for \$955,000 Over Wacker Drive Job

quoted are Van Loon, Tarkington, Put-nam, Liveright, Zona Gale, and Bob Seventeen suits against the city for total of \$955,000 were filed in the Circuit court Jesterday by Attorney John McInerney for leaseholders who hydrogen and an outer one of helium.

It would be a ship for war and not commercial use, he explained, the inner plaintiffs are commission dealers who bag or envelope being protected from bombs to a greater extent than now, surrender short term leases on build-

"The greatest danger of fire aboard an airship," he said, "does not come from the gas bag, but from the gaso-

line used in the motors which drive Postal inspectors yesterday were reported to have asked the office of the not originate as often in the bag as in United States district attorney to take action on alleged irregularities in con-

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John J. Bruce, president of the union, was noncommittal when asked problematical. ernment. He said Canada could not what course of action his organization boosts "if the city's revenues are inignore the laws on business any more would be likely to pursue in case the creased sufficiently through the equaliincrease is turned down. He indicated that whatever reply is received to be submitted at a meeting of the whether or not a fight, including possible walkout of both surface and elevated men, would follow. automobiles from the United States,

Speaking unofficially, a representa-tive of the company indicated yesterand the late King government proved day that the granting of a raise at this the biggest ally of the auto thieves. said, adding that living costs are not still on the upgrade, as represented by

COUNCIL FAVORS PAY BOOST FOR DEMAND MONDAY POLICE, FIREMEN

IMMORTAL WRITERS

Toronto, Ont., July 8.—Annihilation of the liquor smuggling traffic beliquor smuggli

big "if" that makes its fulfillment zation of tax values" to finance them. from the road officials would first have man of the finance committee, who inmen before it could be announced conceded fact that the firemen and city could not spend money it did not

Threats of another battle over the increased salary schedule voted to the city engineers by the finance committhe road will not stand the boost, he With a few minor changes the sched-



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milway terminals. th side railway territory between of excuse which the owners of the

Orders Report at Once.

ud. Touhy prevailed upon the counorder its railway terminal comittee to report at once a plan to ay terminal and the opening of sun-systreets over the network of tracks. ordered a report on a terminal at will be worthy of Chicago and enormous advantage to the rail-is themselves." The committee is so ordered to report on the develop-ent of air rights "over the acres of ckage adding millions upon millions the wealth of the city.

Later Chairman Kaindl said that his mmittee within the next fortnight make a personal inspection of the tory involved preparatory to call-

Wants Definite Proposal. have been working on ess and plans for a long time and shall ask what they propose to do,' alte and promising action within hs, and I shall urge the com to work with that objective in

and Savings bank will act gratis stee to which all of the land inwill be transferred and then out by the trustee according ordinance. All prices of land as a reas have been agreed upon.

How Money Will Be Spent. together there will be paid a to-of \$13,983,666 to the trustee and aid out by the trustee of \$8,-The \$5,068,176 remaining in nds of the trustee plus \$400,000 contributed by the south park m and \$1,748,736 contributed herity, will be used to pay the cost ting the new channel and

the old one. tion to the city and park ons, the Baltimore and Ohio aloud will pay net to the trustee Pennsylvania \$748,499, the Rock and \$796,599, the Western Indiana 1699, and the New York Central

OUNCIL PASSES and the Rock Island jointly \$2,819,229.

According to the plan of operation, all of these accounts are to be cleaned ip in three years, so that at the end of that period construction can be com-

Can Start New Terminal.

It is the offhand opinion of alder-men that the railroads can go ahead with a new terminal in the meantime. Perhaps Ald. Touhy expressed it bet-ter than the others when he said: "The railroads have said that they could not erect a new terminal until there was an agreement on the river straightening. That is out of the way. te Unanimous on Plan straightening. That is out of the way.

If I had the power I would force the railroads to act at once. That can be done by extending the needed streets done by extending the needed streets. through the territory on an elevation, assessing the railroads for the benefits they will receive thereby. Then I would get a state law prohibiting smoke, soot, and cinders in that area he contract ordinance between the at the end of five years. New York and seven railroads for the has done it; we can. The time to act has come. Why take another twelve

Cooperation for Waterway.

was unanimously ap. Ald. John Toman had the council the city council yesterday instruct its harbors committee to co-The ordinance represents operate with the congressmen to obtain a lakes-to-the-gulf waterway. His and formal acceptance of it mated that a fully developed internal the railroads will follow, according waterway will increase the price for grain to the farmers of the middle west from 6 to 11 cents a bushel and This removes effectively and permently the last large impediment to farmers of the Mississippi valley an increase of more than \$10,000,000 a outh side railway territory between year in cash and to the whole middle west a saving of fully \$100,000,000 a



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Women's Dresses

\$55 Orchid Evening Dress, crystal beading, \$25. \$95 Nude Crepe pleated Afternoon Dress, \$25. \$55 Lanvin Green Crepe Dress, silver braid trim, \$35. \$250 Navy Kasha Street Dress, plaid trim, \$35. \$35 Printed Chiffon Afternoon Dress, \$55. \$135 Elizabeth Crepe pleated Afternoon Dress, \$55. \$85 Lanvin Green 2 pc. Afternoon Dress, silver emb., \$55. \$75 Black Elizabeth Crepe Afternoon Dress, rose

trim, \$55. \$125 Gray Patou Crepe Street Dress, suede trim, \$75. \$135 Bois de Rose Canton Crepe Afternoon Dress, button trim, \$75.
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Misses' Dresses

\$400 Blue and Green 3-pc. Sports Outfit, colored

\$400 Blue and Green 3-pc. Sports Outht, colored yarn emb. blouse, Molyneaux model, \$95. \$125 Robin's Egg Blue Lame Cloth, 2-pt. Afternoon Gown, \$75. \$125 Fuschia Metal Brocade Evening Gown, \$55. \$125 Black Flat Crepe Afternoon Gown, collar, cuffs, vestee of Oriental shades, \$85. \$95 Rose Taffeta Afternoon Gown, fitted bodice, fuschia organdy collar, \$55. \$95 Navy Faille Crepe Afternoon Gown, drape skirt, pencil blue ribbon trim, \$35. pencil blue ribbon trim, \$35. \$95 Peach Taffeta Evening Gown, border of nile green, \$55.

\$95 Bois de Rose Crepe Roma Gown, all-over stitching of Chenille and gold thread, \$55.

\$85 Chanel Red Charmeen Street Dress, cuffs and scarf, \$25. \$85 Navy Charmeen Street Dress, print silk trim, \$45. \$75 Orchid and Blue Printed Chiffon Afternoon Dress, \$18.75. \$55 Bronze Wool Jersey 2-pc., brown satin bound, MISSES' DRESSES-THIRD FLOOR

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Quality Silks at Reduced Prices

Printed Crepes de Chine and Radiums, wonderful range of styles and colors, \$3.50 and \$4.50 values, \$1.85. All Silk Washable Stripe Silks, \$2.50 value, \$1.65.

SILK SECTION—SECOND FLOOR



Smart Tailored Bags At Unusual Values \$5.95

Attractive Cross-Grain, Pin-Morocco, Lizard, and Shoe Calf, in smart Tailored Pouch and Envelope styles, are beautifully lined and completely fitted. Available in Tan, Blue, Green, Red, Blonde, and many new two-toned combinations. Very unusually priced.







Supple and Cool

Glove Silk Underwear

For Wear Beneath Light Summer Frocks Glove Silk Vests, in White, Pink, Peach, Nile, and Orchid, very exceptional value, \$1.15.

Glove Silk Bloomers in Pink or Peach, full size and well reinforced, \$2.95. Glove Silk Step-In Drawers, in Pink, heavy quality, well

GLOVE SILK UNDERWEAR-SECOND FLOOR

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PRIMARIES COST \$2,793,583.02 IN

Three Rivals.

Washington, D. C., July 8 .- [Spe cial.]-Expenditures of the three rival in advance of the inquiry that from tickets in the Pennsylvania Republican \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000 was expended on primaries totaled \$2,793,583.02, accord- behalf of Republican candidates, there ing to a revised official tabulation made public today by the senatorial investi-

gating committee.

This total included \$1,804,979.25 expended on behalf of the Pepper-Fisher-Smith-Woodward ticket, \$800,114.60 for ticket, and \$188,489.17 for the Pinchot

The revised figures were compiled by the senatorial committee on the basis of information furnished by witnesses and reports officially filed with the state of Pennsylvania by the various cam-

Pepper Fund Analyzed.

Of the \$1,804,979.25 expended in the unsuccessful candidacy of Senator Pepper [Rep., Pa.] for renomination and for his associates seeking state offices \$724,662.75 represents unpaid bills and notes. Amounts collected and paid out addition to this sum included \$480, 600.07 by the Republican citizens' campaign committee, \$292,324.20 by various county committees, \$167,193.38 by the regular Republican organization of western Pennsylvania, \$132,008.19 by the Pepper central campaign commit-tee, \$2,736.66 by the Pepper-Fisher minute men committee, \$2,500 expended personally by Senator Pepper, \$2,000 by the Patriotic league, and \$958 by the central Pennsylvania Pepper-Fisher

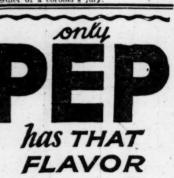
Where Vare Fund Went. The \$800,114.60 paid out for the Va

Beidleman-James-Woodward ticket in SMALL LEAVES; cluded \$483,838.26 by its general campaign committee, \$105,463.93 by the E. E. Beidleman committee, \$71,435.80 expended personally by Representative Vare, \$26,535.22 by county committee

PENNSYLVANIA or modification committee. In addition announcing a successor to Will Colvin. have opportunity to give additional superintendent of pardons and paroles. There is nothing to indicate that he Colvin's successor. The Pinchot total of \$188,489.17 included \$118,866.23 expended by the This Amount Total for Pinchot for senator state committee, \$43,767.31 expended personally by Gov.

Pinchot, \$21,728.82 reported by county committees, and \$4,126.81 in unpaid bills incurred by the Pinchot state com mittee. The total expenditures actually acknowledged far exceeded expectations even of members of the senatoria committee. While it had been charged was little thought that even \$2,000,000 would be officially accounted for.

LABORER KILLS SELF. sticolas, 50 years old. a laborer, th State street, committed suicide g himself in the head Wednesday rashington park, according to the a coroner's jury.



It's great! Brings you health and pep. Ready-to-eat cereal. Eat PEP for pep.

THE PEPPY BRAN FOOD

Springfield, III., July 8.—[Special.]— Gov. Small left Springfield today for and \$16,806.48 by the R. B. Strassburg.

Gov. Small left Springfield today for before the board while this feeling er modification committee. In addition a tour of state institutions without exists. Meantime the governor will

SMALL LEAVES; has yet made a selection, or that he will be in any hurry to name a man for the place. Owing to public feeling it is not likely that there will be early COLVIN'S PLACE need of activity in the pardon and parole division of the department of public welfare. Few applicants for clemency will care to press their cases

Another Big Excursion SUNDAY, JULY 11th LAKE GENEVA



ALL-STEEL COACH TRAINS

8:20 a. m.	" Irving Park
8:25 a. m.	" Jefferson Pa
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under generous shade trees. Fine hotels and restaurants. Splendid meals. A clean, cool and comfortable trip going and returning Make up your party and go next Sunday

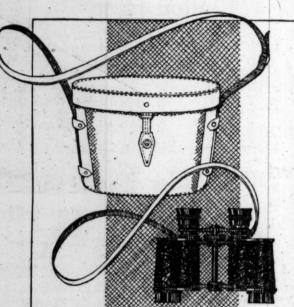
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For tickets and information abbly 148 S. Clark St., Tel. Dearborn 2323 or

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For Your Vacation Trips—



New Binoculars Have Arrived

A new shipment of exceptionally fine French prism Binoculars has just arrived. We show at the left a pair which is 8 power, has a 32 millimeter objective lens and unusually large eye pieces. The frames and fittings are of solid brass and cast aluminum. The adjustments are precise, and the luminosity and definition are good. The sole leather case, case straps and shoulder straps are included in the price of \$45.

Three Other French Glasses

The three Binoculars listed below have the fine qualities of the pair described above, with the exception of the large eye pieces.

> 8 power, 25 M/M objective lens, \$20 8 power, 32 M/M objective lens, \$35 12 power, 43 M/M objective lens, \$45

We have a complete line of Field Glasses and Opera Glasses. First Floor, North, Wabash

Luggage for the Summer Traveler

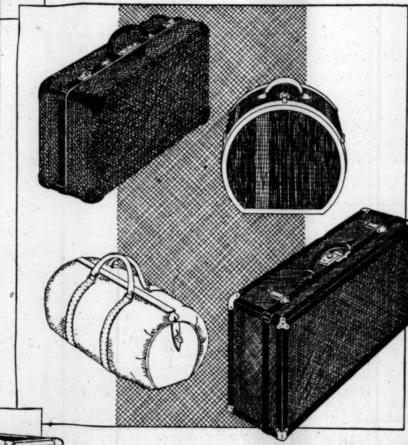
The man's Gladstone Bag (upper left) is made of heavy, smooth cowhide, black or brown. The corners are well reinforced, and it is leather lined. In 22 and 24-inch sizes, \$21 and \$22.

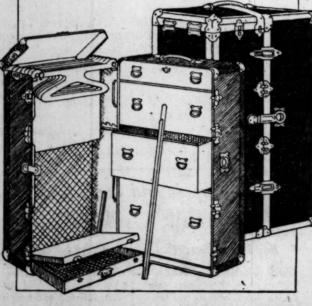
The Hat Box (upper right), 18x9 inches, is covered with a DuPont or black enameled fabric, with a heavy, smooth cowhide binding. It is lined and has a pocket in the lid; \$5.

The Auto Roll, with the patented closing arrangement (lower left) may be had in black, russet or brown hand-boarded cowhide. The 18, 20 and 22-inch sizes are \$16.50, \$17.50, and \$18.50.

The large Suit Case is of black vulcanized. fiber over basswood, with metal corners, heavy end bolts and lock. It is lined and has a tray. The 28, 30 and 32-inch sizes are \$16, \$17 and \$18.

First Floor, Middle, Wabash





Two Trunks of Good Value

The Trunk shown open is priced \$37.50 and has exceptionally attractive features. It has four wooden drawers which lock, a large hat box, a shoe box and a laundry bag. It is constructed of three-ply lumber, is covered with a hard fiber inside and out, and has heavy and durable hardware. The price, \$37.50, is unusual for a trunk of such meritorious design and construction.

The closed Trunk has five metal bound drawers which lock, a hat box, shoe box, laundry bag, ironing board and iron holder. It is lined throughout with a beautiful gold-figured fabrikoid which is moth-proof and washable. This durable, well equipped

Trunks which our patrons find particularly suitable for school and camp use are \$12, \$15, \$18 and \$20. Fourth Floor, South, Wabash

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Varying to Squares Are the Dots in

Sports Frocks \$25

AND these tiny colorful squares are particularly effective in these two-piece frocks with

White Crepe de Chine Collars and Cuffs Finely Pleated

A narrow leather belt gives a swagger line and a skirt of white crepe has a printed band. In red, green and navy blue. Fourth Floor, South.

Reduced! The Finer Styles in High-School Students' Suits

THE sort young chaps want. CAREFULLY tailored in the minutest detail.

SWAGGER materials.

TWO pairs of trousers with each suit. Now-

\$32.50

Second Floor, South.



Pouch Bags At \$5

MOROCCO leather in blue, rose, gray, green or blonde color makes this bag lined in moire. The little shellcolor tab is a trim touch.

First Floor, North .-



Felt Hats \$5 to \$7.50

SNOW - WHITE, rose tones, blues. Yellow, soft greens. Silvery tones, deeper shades. Hats piquant or dashing. Price varies with style.

Fifth Floor, South.



Smart Silk Frocks, \$17.50

Use Smocking as Trimming

Soft and supple lines-the new note in mid-season fashion-are created by the shirrings that also lend a contrasting note in their colorings.

In the Section of Moderately Priced Frocks

The frock at right is of crepe de Chine in Nile green, gray, palmetto green, rose and coral sands. Sizes 14 years to "40".

At left, Georgette crepe frocks with smocking ending in pleatings. In gray, coral sands, June rose, blue. Sizes 14 years to "40."

Fourth Floor, Wabash Avenue Building.



Featured in Semi-Annual



Sale of Fine Shoes Many Smart Styles for Women \$10.75 Pair

THE significance of this sale is best typified by such I a group as the one featured. For here is practically every style whose vogue is established at this Semi-Annual Sale price. In them is noted the nice handling of details as well as superiorities of materials and workmanship which add much to the satisfaction of saving in money.

Oxfords, Strap Slippers, Pumps in Colored and White Kidskin, Satin, Suede, Reptilian Leathers, Black or Tan Calfskin, According to the Shoe.



The Sketches Suggest the Variety of Styles Third Floor, South.



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by Joseph Geary, assistant Judge Henry Horner. The following stocks with their par values,

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Judge Henry Horner.
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WOMEN'S PEACE MEETING OPENED BY JANE ADDAMS

DUBLIN, July 8 .- [U. P.]-This city is host to 300 delegates, representing 25 countries, who met today in the fifth biennial congress of the Women's International League for Peace

Jane Addams of Hull house, Chicago, redded over the congress as internamal chairman. She was assisted by beleine Z. Doty of New York, the ress secretary, who regularly is med at Geneva. More than a score of American wom-

representing nearly a dozen states, among the delegates or alteres to the congress. The program of the congres deals

h the next steps toward peace to discussed under three headings; Imperialism . The relationships of majorities.

rish women's organizations and the State government, represented by ED FOR KILLING LANDLORD. The latter was fatally injured in a with Swiobkoski and the jury held that

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Suits, Frocks, and Gowns are now selling at

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Their chic, their exquisite colors, their sil-houette of youthful harm combine to render them frocks of distinction. They are fashioned of high grade washable silks and beautifully tailored, which further emphasizes these unusual values. You may choose them today and omorrow at only \$15.

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In the Misses' Frock Shop are

Sheer georgette frocks

that flutter their cool and colorful way through the sultriest of summer days



New bertha collar effects give them the right flare for wear without coats.

In the two styles sketched above one has a smartly shirred and pleated skirt, and youthfully scalloped bertha collar; the other has a jumper blouse and finely pleated skirt.

Bisque White Maize

Opaldoon jumper dresses

In white and summer colors Cleverly trimmed with crepe de chine



Skirts have bodice tops

A frock that will appeal to both the traveler and sports enthusiast. Opaldoon jersey is a lightweight material interknitted

Notably low priced.

Third floor, State.

In the Misses' and Teenettes' Outfitting Shop

Where smart styles come in small sizes



Tuxedo negligees

Printed 1 0.95

Fashioned of crepe de chine in bright prints with broad bands in solid contrasting colors.

Pajama suits

Romola 2.95

Fine laces, pleats, and embroidered nets are as trimming. Pastel shades. Smocks



White, red, blue, green, and tan. Women's and teenettes' sizes. Third floor.

Costume slips and trimmed



Enhanced by real filet and Irish pattern laces, as well as hand-embroidery and drawn work. white nainsook with shadowless hems. Many are tailored.

During July and August this store will close at 1 P. M. on Saturdays

Mandel Brothers

Arch-Aid shoes in the semi-annual sale of footwear

The most recent arrivals and the smartest styles compose this comprehensive selection of Arch-Aid shoes. All models are offered at one price, effecting a noteworthy saving.



Arch-Aid is a shoe of comfort without the sacrifice of style. They help the feet retain correct posture and allow expansion for graceful walking. The combination last fits the heel snugly. At this notable price no one can afford to miss the opportunity to avail themselves.

Economy is the keynote of

The group includes patent leather, satin, white kid, and canvas in strap and pump

Crepe de chine Petticoats, 2.95



A panel back makes them shadowless. Fine binche lace and net ruffling trimmed white and Third floor. Chemise, 3.95

Imported

with trimmings of real Valenciennes lace, hand-embroidery, applique, or hemstitching.



up to 300 pounds.

"Detecto" Bathroom scales Guaranteed 13.75

Has a convex, glass-covered dial with large, legible figures. Bronte composition bearings prevent rust and corrosion. White platform. Dial registers

NOVOVOVOVOVOVOVOVOVOVOVO AVENO AVE

Fashionable felts featured in this noteworthy offering of

1000 new tailored hats



White, black, and pastel shades

A clever climax to the new costume modes for summer is one of these chic little close-fitting cloches, or a flattering widebrimmed model for sunny days.

Large and

small sizes

Eight ounces of summer comfort!

SCANTIES—a practical innovation

(by Model) Combining brassiere, vest, panties, and girdle with garters in one garment

in one-with a smooth, unbroken line and an elimination of superfluous bulk, this unusual garment fills all underneath requirements. Only one thickness at the waist, and one set of shoulder straps.

> On-in-a second Off-in-a second

Scanties hook at the side and are both cool and comfortable for hot weather wear. Weighing only eight ounces, they minimize summer wearing apparel. FUIA floor.



\$5 16.50

Sketched A-is a model in pink novelty cloth and silk jersey. It has no boning. \$5.

Sketched B-is a Scantie of pink silk broche with pink silk jersey brassiere top and surgical elastic goring in the skirt. Designed for the figure requiring thigh control. Lightly boned. \$10.

Scanties are easily laundered and are less expensive than four gar-

Blazer jackets



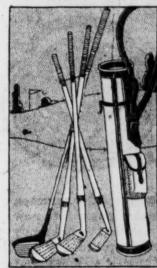
17 years 10.75

Made of soft flannel in exceptionally smart colorings. Ideal to slip on after a strenuous tennis game or to complete smart outfit with gray or white flannel trousers.

The flannel trousers are priced at 6.75 and 8.50.

White duck trousers, with wide legs, 2.50.

Golf outfits



Complete. 6.95 Four good clubsdriver or brassie, midiron, mashie, and putter-and a three-stay canvas bag.

X L Challenger Golf balls

Box of four, 1:95 An imported ball of surprising distance and durability, with the favored mesh marking.

Pier fishing equipment



9 feet poles, with three joints and brass ferrules, line guides, and reel attachments, 65c. Reels, double action, with click, 50c. Scaling and cleaning knives, 35c. Lines, genuine Irish linen, 50 feet, 20c. Warning bells, 5c. Fishing licenses for Illinois; Wisconsin, and Michigan.

-10c-Tackle items Lines, twisted cot-ton, 50 feet. Poles, 71/2-foot Floats, assorted colors, adjustable. Hooks, on double gut leaders, pack-

U. S. LAW RULES YANKS OUTSIDE

Exempt on High Seas.

twelve mile limit, long the haven of Connecticut port had no bearing. eace for rum runners, offers no more | Boston Raid Nets \$1,000,000 Cargo.

district, which had sustained exceptions to a government libel against made in this port. the rum runner Underwriter, one of the rum runner Underwriter, one of the exceptions being that the vessel was seized in the supposedly neutral waters beyond the twelve mile limit.

"An American ship on the high "An American ship on the high "A merican ship on the high "Sterday. He was 38 years old.

"Bolder DROPS DEAD.

Frank H. Collins, a spoider from Fort Sheridan, dropped dead supposedly of heart disease in a restaurant at 548 South State street by sterday. He was 38 years old. "An American ship on the high in seas retains her allegiance to the United States," Judge Manten wrote in the decision of the Court of Appeals. "It is quite well recognized that every nation has the right to bind its own subjects to its own laws

Based on Five Charges. The names of the owners of the

Cool off with this hot drink



Summer after summer, you've looked for a new drink that would really keep you cool.

You've never found it, of course.

That's because you've been looking the wrong

The Brink that will keep you cool isn't iced

It's hot!

Try a cup or two of steaming Japan Green Tea and see for yourself.

See how it refreshes you, how it keeps you fresh, how it gives you new energy for work or recreation.



JAPAN Green Tea-the natural leaf, uncolored and unfermented-is put up for the home in packages under various well-known brand names in several grades and at several prices. The best you can buy will cost you only a fraction of a cent

Today at noon The drink for

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o free the vessel, was opposed by John Buckly, United States attorney carried liquos, that liquor was found 12 MILE LIMIT on her, that the transportation was stored illegal, that she was not engaged in the trade she was licensed for and STORE RUM LEAKS that she was making a foreign voyage without giving up her coastwis

The last two charges are sufficien

The court upheld the coast guard in boarding American vessels beyond the so-called twelve mile limit applicable to foreign craft, and made it plain that an incidental contention that the ves York, July 8 .- [Special.]-The sel should not have been brought to a

protection to American ships engaged in the transportation of intoxicants.

The United States Court of Appeals so decided today.

Doston Raid Nets \$1,000,000 Carge.

Boston, Mass., July *8.—(P)—The value of the alcohol and liquor seized aboard the steamer Cretan here was so decided today. estimated at more than \$1,000,000 to to shut off the diversion of alcohol The decision reversed a ruling of day by customs officers. The seizure and medicinal whisky from the illegitithe federal court of the Connecticut made last last night was said to be by mate trade, it was announced today

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Underwriter do not appear in the case. 75 MORE DRYS ON of Connecticut. The libel was based on five allegations—that the Underwriter

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> [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
> Washington, D. C., July 8.—[Special.]-From fifty to seventy-five new

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Food that "stands by" you

-an excellently balanced food in protein, carbohydrates, minerals and vitamines -plus the "bulk" that helps make laxatives seldom needed.

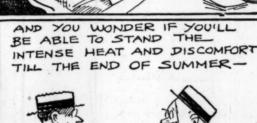
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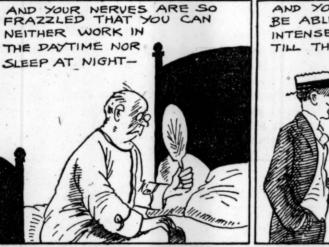


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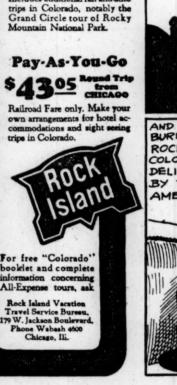
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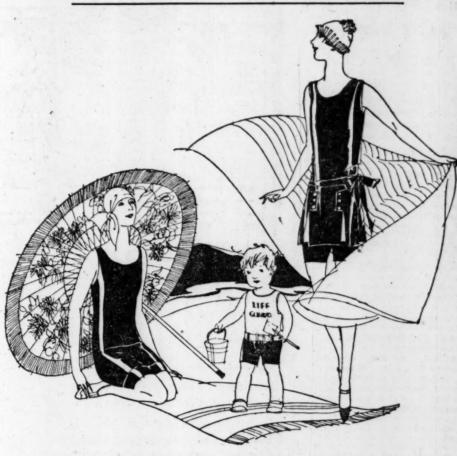
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Swimming with the Incoming Tide of Fashion in The New Bathing Suits \$3.75 and \$5

TNVERTED pleats and pipings in red, green or white give a decided fashion interest to black surf suits, sketched at right, \$3.75. Black woolen tights to complete the suits are \$2.50.

Trim-fitting suits in wool rib knit are a delight to active swimmers - allowing freedom for strenuous in-the-sea sports. In purple, jade green, navy blue, scarlet and orange. At left, \$5.

Bandanna caps in every desired shade, 75c. Bathing caps with pompons and fringe, \$2.

Shoes of woven reeds, \$2.25 pair. Rubber shoes, \$1.25 pair. Bamboo parasols from China,

"Life Guard" Suits for Small Girls, \$3.75

Girls' suits in fine woolen rib are one piece with canvas belts. White top and blue trousers, or red with blue, with "Life Guard" letters. Sizes 2 to 8 years. Sketched at the center. \$3.75.

Slickers for Misses and Women May Serve As Beach Coats and Are Priced, \$2.95.

Fourth Floor, North, East and South



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Breaks Routine.

(Picture on back page.) New York, July 8 .- [Special.]-John Rockefeller passed his eighty-sevath birthday anniversary quietly at his Pocantico Hills estate near Tarry the belief that something important town today with a house party of might thereby be learned. bers of his family and a few

When asked for an expression of his feelings upon passing another mile-stone in his life, Mr. Rockefeller said: "I am thankful every day for the contentment I enjoy in living a quiet and simple life and grateful for the many beautiful messages of good will that I am receiving constantly from every quarter.

ce It is impossible to answer all of them, I take this opportunity to express my thanks to these, my many

Not even so momentous an occasion as the passing of another year in the of one who has lived seventeen years beyond the allotted three score and ten was allowed to interrupt the utine of a Rockefeller day. After a light breakfast Mr. Rocketeller retired to his study to attend to

his business affairs, as is his daily cus-

Telephones in the house were

silenced to insure privacy and all day uards were ready to keep intruders When his business was finished Mr. Rockefeller indulged in his customary ound of golf. His opponent was W. O. Inglis, whe is writing his biography. This evening there was a birthday the Rockefeller home, at dinner in the Rockefeller home, at which old friends and relatives were

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not in Washington.

President Wasn't Consulted. president, comment was made at the United States.
White House to the effect that President Coolidge T

majority of the board. Commissioner now Democratic candidate for the Myers, the other member of the board, senate from Oregon, to oust President Palmer. The appointment of Mr. At the time President Palmer was mendation of Commissioner Plummer, deposed as head of the fleet corporation and Mr. Crowley was elected one of the ablest shipping men in the

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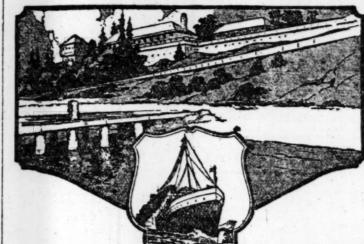
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BY FRANK HINMAN.

A new field for radio comunicatio was opened yesterday when a radio equipped freight train on the New York Central lines was operated between Chicago and Elkhart, Ind., and nearly a mile and a quarter apart, dur-ing the entire trip. It was the first time such a demonstration had ever been held under actual road condi-

The tests were conducted under the direction of Committee 12 (radio and carrier current systems committee) of the American Railway association working in conjunction with the Ze nith Radio corporation and the New York Central. The demonstration was so successful that many of the railroad officials who witnessed it were enthusiastic and predicted that within ort time all freight trains on United

About sixty persons were present when the 116 car train, consisting of 62 loaded and 51 empty freight cars, the private car of F. F. Reifel, general superintendent of the New York Centra: lines between Chicago and Toledo, O., a passenger coach and a caboose pulled out of the Englewood freight yard,

Most of the witnesses were railroad officials, a dozen or more American and one Canadian railroad being represented, and during the four hour and thirty-two minute trip practically all tion to a height that made musical acordinate them held a conversation from the companiment to the speaking voice a Gus," the Zenith expert stationed at

The operation of freight trains, especially long ones, has been considerably grand opera, "Faust," 10:15 to 11. handicapped by the lack of communicaand that was why the officials were so interested in the tests. In the present songs, duets and choral numbers of day freight service communication rapturous beauty, of penetrating dradependent upon arm or lantern signals, singing, the orchestral accompaniment, while these same signals or whistle and Bill Hay's ideally brief explanasignals are likewise the only means of tory announcing made this an idealis-

Obviously such a system is limited.

Fog. sun or a heavy rain prove serious handicaps, not only from the economic standpoint of lost time, but also bestandpoint also bestandpoint of lost time, but also bestandp cause of the hazard involved. Hills lection to the long list so far presented and curves also prevent the opera-tion of the visual signal system.

Further, the system is limited to a few

The Arabian Nights' Entertainment, signals, such as "stop," "slow," "go w-G-N, 8:45 to 10, was also an exceed-ahead," and when further detailed in ingly pleasing presentation of music's structions are necessary a member of choicest orchestral offerings.

of communication between engine and aboose was demonstrated yesterday pefore the test train had left the yards. Train rules prohibit the movement of a train until there is a certain amount of air pressure on the brakes on the last car. Yesterday when the train

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6:15 to 6:15 p. m.—Uncie Walt's Punch and WITHOUT I AW TO was ready to start that pressure was not sufficient and so Conductor A. M.

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Iengths.

This was similar to the opinion handed down by the federal court at Chicago in deciding a test case against Charlie Correll and Freeman Gosden, the Zenith Radio corporation involving alleged "pirating" of an unauthorized wave length. While its full import was not made known it was anounced at the commerce department that its text would be made public tomorrow along with a statement outlining the department's future plans.

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Charlie Correll and Freeman Gosden, the well known singing duo, are at the first attraction on tonight's program at WLIB, the Liberty Weekly station on the Drake hotel. They will station on the Drake hotel. They will station on the Drake hotel. They will morrow along with a statement outlining the department's future plans.

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Phillis Fergus, WLS, 8:25, specialist in musical monologues, raised this much abused allied oral-vocal combina-

production of Great Moments from grand opera, "Faust," 10:15 to 11.
"Faust," with its philosophical and psychological story; and musically, a 10 to 10:15 a. m.—Soundary of day's news: discussion of events. matic force and power. The romantic tic revivication of this grand old opera-

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Following are some of the railroad officials who were present: F. Reifel, general superintendent; Arthur Lloyd, Chicago division superintendent; E. C. Keenan, general superintendent telegraph and telephone, and A. Behner, telegraph engineer, all of the New location and told him to give him more air. Value of the washington, D. C., July 8.—(P)—

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12:40 to 2:30 p. m.—Luncheon concert by
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3:30 to 4:15 p. m.—Teatine musicale by
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13-WBCN [266]. Mid-day program. 3-

Tea-time matinée; music.

12—WJJD [370]. Music. 2—Studio pro-Baseball.

1:30-WENR [286], Music.

1:45-WQJ [448]. Home economics.

2-WIBO [226]. Music.

3:30-WIS [346]. Home makers' hour:

4-KYW [536]. Woman's hour. 6-Bedme stories: concert.
4-WJJD [370]. Studio program; music 5:45—Concert.
4—WBBM [226]. Recital; organ; sport

4:30-WOK [217]. Orchestra; organ; stu-4:30—WGES [250]. Request night.
5-WGES [250]. Request night.
5:15—WMAQ [448]. Topsy-turvy time.
6-Organ. 6:20—Wide-Awake club; scores.
6-WSWS [276]. Orchestra; vocal.
6-WENR [266]. Concert; lyric trio.
6-WIS [217]. String ensemble concert.
6-WIS [236]. Concert; string trio.
6-WIS [348]. Market summary; spor

rews: organ; orchestra.
7-WEBH [370]. Concert.
7-WFKB [217]. Children's program. 7:30

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dio program.

10:30—WHT [400]. Sunbeam Girls; sport news. 12—Your Hour league.

10:30—KYW [536]. Congress Carnival.

11—WEBH [370]. Popular music.

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12-WSWS [276]. Witching Hour.
12-WENR [266]. Midnight frolic.
12:30-WJJD [376]. Settin' up hour

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7:15-WHAD [275], Milwaukee. Orche

rumental. 9-WORD [275], Batavia. Program. 9-WSOE [246], Milwankee. Pishing talk. 9:30-WCCO [416], St. Paul-Minneapolis.

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thorney William Scott Stewart, who
two years has kept Russell Scott
in the gallows, refused to affirm the
ort that Robert would plead guilty,

o ask a jury to mete out the Forte. ing his brother, said that they suld consent to no agreement for a

ng a sentence in San Quentin. bling, then released on bonds. The He was extradited by State's Attorsy Crowe and tried and convicted on
robbery charge here.

bling, then released on bonds. The
five remaining races on the program
were run as scheduled, but without any
open wagering.

RACES CAUSE OF EMBEZZLING,

races caused the down-Proble, the latter testified yester-in Judge George F. Rush's court, re Lewis is on trial for embezzleat of \$105,000 from the West Town

ment and has served eleven hs in the penitentiary. He was state's chief witness against

"And Lewis and I lost money ting on the races. Then we de-to establish a book on the races

OBT. SCOTT MAY CROWE'S MEN RAID DAD TELLS WHY DOG RACE BETS: BAD BOY CAROL MAKE ARRESTS

and ask that his life be spared crowd of 2,000, which included many part in the murder of Joseph women, holders of winning tickets on drug clerk in the City Hall the third race were allowed to cash in. women, holders of winning tickets on the third race were allowed to cash in.

anguish and pain to the queen and Bulgarians is alleged to have attacked myself, it had to be done in the in- a post near Dobruschka. Fights Injunction Today.

State's Attorney Crowe meanwhile had notified attorneys for the Washterday, but was continued ington Park race track that he intends go before Judge Ira Ryner today and ask that the injunction preventing him from interfering with the sale of tickets be modified so that he can stop The dog races were not protected by injunction.

did not deny that this might the officers rather than push them away. Search warrants previously had at State's Attorneys Charles been obtained by Mr. Levy from Mag-Mueller and Emmet Byrne, who are istrates J. C. Howe and Edward L.

Can't Recall His Address.

Those arrested were George E. Libbey, the manager, who couldn't remember his address in Homewood; William A. Benedict, 8207 Indiana ave-Robert Scott, who was blamed by nue; George A. Johns, 15543 Loomis sell for the actual killing of Maurer street, Harvey; Ed Crewe of Eden, ite the fact that the evidence we the fatal bullet was fired from nue, Homewood; M. Letterle of the colver of the same caliber as one Fort Dearborn hotel, and Charles Russell's possession, was not arded until more than a year after the me was committed. He was found Magistrate Howe, charged with gaments was committed.

> SEEK TO DEPORT REMUS, NOW IN OHIO PRISON

More bad news for George Remus once a Chicago lawyer and later a William H. Lewis and George leader in the bootlegging world, was heard yesterday when C. A. Coyken-Ga., declared that Remus was not a citizen because his father had never belle already has been convicted been naturalized. Deportation promus, who has served in federal prison after conviction in an alleged Cincinnati liquor ring and is now serving a was paying teller in the bank," one year term in Ohio for operation

rang on the races. Then we de-establish a book on the races to more money that way. So, ling out false deposit slices of club building under construction here.

GAVE UP CROWN

eal reason that Prince Carol renounced nothing else."

employés working in the pari-mutuel machines and confiscated all the tickets and paraphernalia for betting.

The transfer of the throne. Atthough he asked to be excused from discussing in detail the circumstances of the renunciation, King Ferdinand said:

"It is a long and painful story. But

Garrison; Gendarme Slain Sectt. brother of Russell Scott, will not take a chance with tousek and Sergt. Thomas O'Malley, but will throw himself upon the came at the end of the third of the content.

government, and the crown. Carol proved by his repeated moral delin-BUCHAREST, July 8 .- (P)-The tion. I could with propriety have done

Horse Track Writ

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The Delay in Trial

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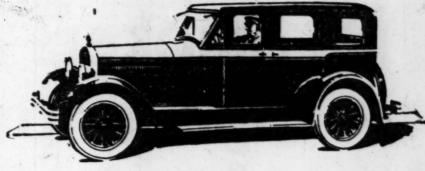
In an interview the king revealed that he, himself, asked Prince Carol renounced his claim to the throne of Roumania Much secrecy has surrounded the reasons back of Prince Carol's fenunciation of the throne last December, although his love affairs were known to have played a large part in his difficulties with his parents and the Roumanian government. Political complications were suggested as the reasons back of Prince Carol's fenunciation of the throne last December, although his love affairs were known to have played a large part in his difficulties with his parents and the Roumanian government. Political complications were suggested as the reasons that Prince Carol renounced his claim to the throne of Roumanian government. The complex of the throne of Roumanian government and the Roumanian government. Political complications were suggested as the reasons that Prince Carol renounced his claim to the throne last December.

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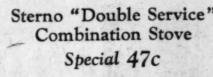
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ago Tribune Press Service.].

but losing fight Diace.

short right field tales on the bags was the blow that ble to run through the concrete wall.

Hollis Has His Troubles.

lins sent Hollis Thurston to the n had trouble. He was red and French had tripled and ns had singled. Jim Joe Ed-

was won by Mrs. J. W. Taylo open a five game series.

With the count 8 to 2 against them, standing Scoop's late challenge.

Senator Norris, running in the Bedthe game out of the fire. The

and Miss Rosedale, getting away in front, led all the way, easily with.

Today's attraction, as usual, will be free to the women, but the men will standing Scoop's late challenge.

Senator Norris, running in the Bedthe game out of the fire. The well silks, took the secondary feature, have a chance to get even on Saturfourth on the program, after a hard
but rally with a single, but was
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last few strides. Senat ion was ruinous.

stil then singled to center and so Honeyboy Hunnefield, his blow ding McCurdy home. Then Boss drove a two bagger to right scoring Mostil and Honey Boy. here tonight. came Bib Falk and poled a double, a stact duplicate of Boss Eddle's. Sheely swatted one, but it was by to Lamar. Then Bill Barrett bagger to right center, scoring rallop, and Pate went to the to hand the boys his southpaw St. Los They didn't fool Barrett, but fool Kamm. He fanned and Phi me was over.

Macks Score in First.

stil's single and steal, Hunnethe Sox one in the third. Thurs-as double and Hunnefield's two bagnot the other run in the fifth.

be A's counted in the first on Bishns' sacrifice fly. Two count and Lamar a triple. The cluster of the fifth ruined the game.

Were singles by Dykes, Cochand Simmons, a pass to Bishop, by French, and a homer by which was discovered in a big with the control of the cluster of the



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CHICAGO RACES TO VICTORY AT **HOMEWOOD TRACK**

Three Bedwell Horses Are First Home.

BY FRENCH LANE.

(Picture on back page.) Frederick Grabner's blue and violet silks were again in the limelight at lly, Nai- Washington park yesterday when his fleet three year old colt, Chicago, after running the most brilliant race of the season at the new course in Home-wood, won the \$2,000 feature handicap. He beat Brilliant by a nose, and elphia, Pa., July 8 .- Eddie Bolton, from Charley Durnell's stable

Chicago's spectacular triumph was hour's intermission for rain. Chapin today in the first all that kept H. Guy Bedwell, Balti- and Lionel Ogden, Palo Alto, had an all that kept H. Guy Bedwell, Baltimore turfman, from sweeping the card, as his color bearers had won three of the first four races, and his handicap star, Cudgeller, went into the day's feature race a prohibitive odds-on choice.

But Chicago conquered Cudgeller after the two had raced as a team for the first three-quarters of the mile to the first three-quarters of the mile to the first three-quarters of the mile two had raced as a team for the first three-quarters of the mile two had raced as a team for the first three-quarters of the mile two had raced as a team for the first three-quarters of the mile two had raced as a team for the first three-quarters of the mile two had raced as a team for the first three-quarters of the mile two had raced as a team for the first three-quarters of the mile two had raced as a team for the first three-quarters of the mile two had raced as a team for the first three-quarters of the mile two had raced as a team for the first three-quarters of the mile two had raced as a team for the first three-quarters of the mile two had raced as a team for the first three-quarters of the mile two had raced as a team for the first three-quarters of the mile two had raced as a team for the first three-quarters of the mile two had raced as a team for the first three-quarters of the mile two had raced as a team for the first two sets. Chapin was low in the extended four set argument.

Lott defeated Holman, 3—6 9—7, the first set, which had progressed to four-all when rain began falling, was replayed. Chapin was low in the medal qualifying round, in which she shot a new course record of MRS. E. H. EVANS. 79, four under par, and also hung up the first two sets. Chapin and Lionel Ogden of Leland Stanford university proved to be well matched.

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Crowd of 8,000.

In defeating Mrs. Bell in the final round, Mrs. Mida won by a score of initiated L. B. White of Austin, 6—3, 6—1.

Crowd of 8,000.

of the season was offered.

Chicago was quoted at 4 to 1 odds sice fly that Spencer Harris could and led for the first half, despite Cuding feet. On the turn into the stretch ons, the clouting ace of the Cudgeller headed Chicago for an inam, also socked a four baser into stant, but then gave up. A sixteenth te left stand in the fourth, but no out Brilliant and Bolton loomed danthey were on even terms with Chicago. Then came the most gruelling Cubs, Robins gerously, and they crawled up until cago. Then came the most gruelling finish Washington park racegoers mile was 1:39 1-5, the fastest turned

in over the new course Senator Norris Wins.

Bedwell horses have been a big fac-Ms was summoned from the bull tor in the racing here since the season but before he could get the side opened, but they never showed to the The Cubs' park, that has been more of 104—23—81, and by Mrs. E. E. Harlicole. Later Jim Joe gave way to
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old, La Morte, won the second race
will reopen for business this afterscore of 92.

The consolation prize offered those to the mound and set the boys with much in reserve. There wasn't noon, when the Brooklyn veherables, with his rubber arm for the bal- a Bedwell horse in the third number, first of the eastern teams to call here,

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Tilden, Chapin, MRS, LEE MIDA Norton, Lott in WINS FINAL OF Semi-Finals

Detroit, Mich., July 8. - (4) - Two ong singles matches marked the quar-

ter finals of the

in which William

Tilden, Philadel

phia; A. H. Cha



ly fought five-set match that started at | Grange. 2 o'clock and ended at 7 with half i

ica, came through.

and White and Thalheimer, Texas, tri- J. umphed over Reindel and Wilson, Detroit, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3, to place in the

Open Series Here Today

for run was on second. Just one well silks took the secondary feature, have a chance to get even on Saturre vallop was needed, but it couldn't fourth on the program, after a hard day by enjoying two games for one DECISION OVER

Scotty McKeown in Tenth hours of drilling yesterday. At the conclusion of the drill he admitted days verdict over Bob Sage of De Pat Doyle, Elmsord, N. Albany, N. Y., July 8.—(P)—that somebody would have to pitch troit in a hard fought ten round fea. Walter Haren, Pasadena, took of the drilling yesterday. At the judges' verdict over Bob Sage of De Pat Doyle, Elmsord, N. J. Gullane, Colorado Spris

Albany, N. Y., July 8.—(P)—

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Albany, N. Y., July 8.—(P)—

Hat somebody would have to pitch today. It may be Kaufmann or Root, or anybody.

Stephenson Ready to Play.

Outfielder Riggs Stephenson, who here tonight.

Major Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Outfielder Riggs Stephenson, will be back at work this afternoon. He has been to day, probably will be back at work this afternoon. He has been to day but the ailment has about disappeared, and he is able to take at work this afternoon. He has been to disappeared, and he is able to take at work this afternoon. He has been to disappeared, and he is able to take at work this afternoon. He has been to disappeared, and he is able to take at work this afternoon. He has been to disappeared, and he is able to take at work this afternoon here to find your board of the area with his opponent on top of him.

Slattery scaled 168 pounds, Sage 163. Sergeant Sammy Baker knocked out of him.

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Doug McWeeny, the Chicago boy, who is a member of the Brooklyn slab staff, will be recognized tomorrow by members of the Oak Park K. C. They intend to hand the big right hander a chest of silver., If he pitches one of the games, the Cubs hope to hand him a large package of trouble, Veck Protests Game.

AGUE.

President William Veeck of the Cubs has filed a protest of the second game played at Pittsburgh Tuesday. It was stopped in the sixth inning by rain and the Pirates won it by 3 to 2. Veeck's protest to the league chief was based on the plea that Ump Morall Markey Company. The protest of the second game and the Pirates won it by 3 to 2. Veeck's protest to the league chief was based on the plea that Ump Morall Markey. It was based on the plea that Ump Morall M double and Hunnefield's two bagof the other run in the fifth.

A's counted in the first on Bishdouble, French's sacrifice bunt.

Cleveland

A 38.525 Beston

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Washington 38 36.514
played at Pittsburgh Tuesday. It was played at Pittsburgh Tuesday. It was stopped in the sixth inning by rain cleveland

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and the Pirates won it by 3 to 2.

WOMEN'S GOLF

by 6 and 4.

pin Jr., Spring-Mrs. Lee W. Mida won all there was George M. Lott Jr., Chicago and to be had in the two day medal and anything friendly to say for Will Mehl-Brian Norton, San match play of

Antonio, Tex., won the Women's their way to the Western Golf assemi-finals. Lott sociation tournaand Cranston Hol-man, Palo Alto, field, by winning Cal., took the in the final yeslong distance hon- terday over Mrs. ors with a bitter- O. C. Bell of La Besides her vic

tory in the final

The prizes offered for the other was scarcely a phantom of a breeze to Tilden and Wiener defeated Hayes flights were won by Mrs. E. H. Evans ripple the silky whiskers of the rough.

and Vernon, Chicago, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3, in the second flight, who defeated Mrs. which is knee deep in some places and in the third flight, who won from Mrs. C. Dugan of Olympia Fields, 7 and 5; shrubbery of the south. Mrs. H. Sines, Olympia Fields, who won from Mrs. F. E. Alstrin of Oak Park in the fourth flight, 2 and 1, side by a sort of cement factory, which and by Mrs. H. H. Fletchner, Edgewood, who defeated a clubmate, Mrs. R. A. Gates, 4 and 3, for the vase in the fifth flight.

Mrs. Kendrick Wins Consolation.

The eighteen hole consolation for those beaten in the morning round

The consolation prize offered those defeated in yesterday morning's round was won by Mrs. J. W. Taylor of Evanston with a low net of 92-2-90.

are as follows:

GAMES TODAY.

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THAT IN LESS THAN

FIVE YEARS THAT TERRITORY WILL BE A

THRIVING SUBURB OF THE CITY AND I AGREE WITH HIM-

Columbus, O., July 8 .- A large body of golfers went walking over the tassel grass meadows and kiln dried fairways of Scioto Country club golf course tonational clay Defeats Mrs. O. C. Bell day, shooting the first eighteen noise or courts championnament, and when the sun mercifully went elsewhere along toward evening the huge tally sheet, which looks like the scoreboard in a bucket shop, had omething friendly to say for Will Mehlhorn of Chicago.

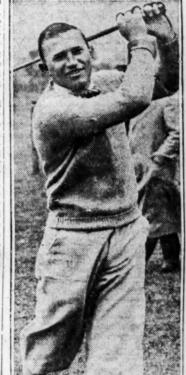
horn. It seems that he climbed a tree at a critical moment of a tournament in Texas last winter and snoze a tre mendous sneeze, which so unnerved Bobby Cruickshank, then in the act of outting that Cruickshank hit himself nin the flask pocket, failed to hole out, and blamed Mehlhorn. This was the sneeze heard around the world, for Mehlhorn's poor taste in this crisis had been discussed in all languages, including the profane, and from that time until today, when the score board so ourageously came out for Will, it was ust as easy to hear a good word for Satan at a camp meeting as to hear one for Will Mehlhorn at a golf tour-

He's Forgiven Now. But success is a great healer, and the eighteenth green round with two putts for a score of 68 there was a sharp yipe of applause from the crowd and a dozen men jumped over the ropes on to the green

day to begin their march, and there Villa of Hot Springs, Ark., 4 and composed of some straight, herblike 2; Miss Carrie Kuhnert of Glenview alfalfa, in contrast to the tangled grass of the eastern courses and the

> It's a Dry, Dry Course. emits loud sounds and dusty billows o industry, and on the opposite by a new tie. On the other two sides it is ment. state of Ohio, which is, incidentally, moter of professional sports, whose nament with scores of 87,

ON HIS GAME



to shake the hand of the man who owns the nose that snoze out of turn

OLUMBUS, O., July 8. - [Spe-

cial.]-Scores of the first day's

play of 18 holes in the United

States open golf championship tournament at the Scioto Country club



WILLIAM MEHLHORN.

plantation of small residences, done in all the colors of the Christmas neck.

bounded by endless expanses of the It is so dry that even a noted pro-

Scores in Golf Open Tell Tales of Joy and Gloom

William Hartshorn, Deerfield, III. 41

Bill Léach, Overbrook, Pa. 42

Billy Goebel Charlotte, N. C. 39

Carl Rocco, Cleveland, O. 40

Tom Stephens, Culver City, Cal. 37

Willie Ogg, Worcester, Mass. 38

John G, Curiey, Weston, Mass. 37

Charles W Hall, Birmingham, Als. 40

Dave Robertson, Dearborn, Mich. 40

Nelson H. Zimmerman, Veronna Pa. 42

Wallie Nelson, Indianapolis, Ind. 39

J. E. Rogers, Pittsburgh. 41

Perry Delvichio, Greensburg, Pa. 41

George Stark, Indianapolis, Ind. 42

Happy Martin, Highland Pk., III. 40

L. H. Goldbeck, Philadelphia, Pa. 39

Dave Hanley, Haworth, N. J. 39

Larry Nabholts, Wickliffe, O. 34

*Boland Hancock, Canton, O. 34

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*Pred Bell, Denver, Colo. 43

Bettors Believe
Bobby Will Down
Wild Bill in End

Columbus, O., July 8.—[Special.]—The bettors tonight favor Bobby Jones to win the United States open golf crown. All agree that Mehlhorn's 68 was one of the most brilliant feats in golf history, but they also believe that Jones can get a lot more seventies than Mehlhorn can sixty-eights. Dan William and Leo Diegel had cards that compate are tactly with par. Hole for hole their cards bore par figures.

The weather man predicts rain for tonight and perhaps tomorrow.

Arrangements for the tournament were placed in the hands of students of Ohio State university, whose brawny football stars did yeoman service and saw to it that the crowd was both orderly and satisfied.

The last players left the first tee after 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

William Harishorn, Decided, III. 41 38 77 77 Bill Leach. Overbrook, Pa. ... 42 37 78 Bill y Goebel, Charjoitte, N. C. ... 39 40 77 Billy Goebel, Charjoitte, N. C. ... 39 77 Billy Goebel, Charjoitte, N.

nstruments-fragile," was detected drinking grape juice late in the after-

estate in laying out their course and the fairways are so neighborly at cercain points that the crowd following one pair of golfers is bound to get in the way of another.

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This congestion caused no serious inconvenience today and the only agonizing peculiarity of the land was that rough in which at times there was presented the rare spectacle of a golfer in the national open searching

3,000 or So Watch Bobby. There were about 3,000 customers on the field, some of whom paid \$2.20 for the honor of entering through the main gate instead of strolling in else-Bobby Jones, whose score of seventy will give Mehlhorn no comfort over night. where, and most of the 3,000 followed

Five strokes and nine other golfers stand between Mehlhorn and Walter strokes. Mehlhorn had brilled around the premises, including liant 68, four one spot, the fourteenth hole, where his drive carried into the midst of a number of parked automobiles, and the par. tying the twenty men were required to move one course record. that was locked, so that Walter could take his swing. He also lost a stroke was close behind in the hay at the fifth hole, and he the game was becoming so tense that under par. On the inco

and nothing but woe to the press coop. needed a 4 for a 70, and the gallery. For Junor came walking home with then preparing to depart for the day, his card of seventy, after all the best rushed to that last fairway. minds of the press reservation had composed and dispatched their pieces adorn, and there then ensued a session

greenskeeper in Portland.

Watts Gunn and Roland MacKenzie, and was down in two putts for a birdie the adolescent stars, were uniformly 4. He had tied Jones' score and his incompetent today, and they virtually name was put alongside that of the eliminated themselves from the tour-

BOBBY JONES AND JOHN JUNOR **NEXT WITH 70'S**

Wild Bill's Score 4 Under Par.

Leaders' Cards

OLUMBUS, O., July 8.—[Special.]—The best cards in the .445 254 443-35 .545 434 435-37-79

BY MORROW KRUM. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Columbus, O., July 8.—William E trees have gained

fame, climbed all Bobby Jones

no man could make two mistakes and Jones, who had heard of Mehlhorn's really have a right to win the national sensational play, tried hard to the the open.

Those nine other golfers include a meant another 68.

roublesome stranger from Portland, After the majority of the field had Ore., John Junor, a pro whose name putted out on the last green there meant nothing whatever to the crowd came a man to the eighteenth tee who

" Unknown " Ties Bobby. composed and dispatched their pieces

It was John H. Junor, who was adorn, and there then ensued a session born in Aberdeen, Scotland, and who of fretting and frantic coppering, so now lives in Portland, Ore. He is that stories which already were in type the Oregon state champion, is 33 years could be revised to include this Junor old, and has been in America for 13 among the leaders.

Junor is 33 years of age, a native of Aberdeen, Scotland, and the son of a greenskeeper in Portland.

years. Junor was out in 35 and came to that last tee with 31 strokes on his card. He was on the green, 480 a greenskeeper in Portland.

> place on the score board. Two were tied for third. They were Al Espinosa of the Illinois Golf club. just west of Glencoe, and Joe Turnesa of the Wairview club in New York. Espinosa went out in 35 and came home in 36 strokes. Turnesa did the same thing. On his eighteen holes Turnesa missed five putts of lengths varying from 3 to 6 feet.

MacFarlane Fourth with 72. There were five players, tied for MacFarlane, Tuckahoe, N. Y., the present titleholder, was the first to turn in that score, being out in 35 and home in 37 strokes. Leo Diegel, New York; Dan Williams, New York; Pat Doyle, New York, and J. G. Collins. Kokomo, Ind., were the other four with

the 72 cards. Walter Hagen, Pasadena, Fla., and Walter Hagen, Pasadena, Fix, and
Tommy Harmon, New York, were in
the next bracket with scores of 73.
From there on came the field, with
many cards registering abundant
strokes. One of the upsets was Macponald Smith. The human golf machine struggled around the first nine in 39 strokes, 3 over par, and came

an 82. Jim Barnes had a 77; Roland Mac-Kenzie, the amateur, had an 87; Gene Sarazen had 78: Al Watrous had a 79,

and Jock Hutchison had an 83. Rough Piles Up Scores. Where the scores were high the nar row fairways and the terrible hay fields that are called "rough" were to blame. All of the fears that were in the minds of the golfers before the play started were well founded. One

40 foot putt on the fourth to get his by dropping a long putt.

Shoots First 9 in 33.

the seventh Bill put a mashie shot into the air that covered the flag all the way, and actually hung on the lip of the cup. He flicked it in with his left hand for a birdie 3. He was out in a sizzling 33, three strokes under par. On the in nine, Mehlhorn started out with a hard earned par 4. It was a 394 yard hole and Bill was over the green on his second shot. With a mashie niblick he lifted the ball out of the grass with such precision that

it stopped a scant inch from the cup. On the seventeenth 135-yard mashle niblick shot, he was ten feet from putt for a birdie, and he wound up the round by getting a birdie 4 on the 480 yard eighteenth. On that hole his ond shot, a terrific bang with a brassie, rolled over the green. Bill chipped back close to the hole, sank the putt, and the gallery cheered.

Meanwhile Bobby Jones had been thrilling one of the largest galleries ever known. He played a bit raggedly on the first few holes, but swung into 500 yard hole, when his brassle second putts for a birdie 4. He played the 353 yard seventh in a par 4.

Bobby Gets Eagle on Eighth.

Then came the eighth. It is a 480 yard hole, and most of the players have used their woods on their seco Bob was playing into the wind, but he took a No. 1 iron for his second and slammed the ball 200 yards. t just grazed the flag pole and stopped three feet beyond the cup. Bobbie sank the putt for an eagle 3. He fin-ished that nine in 35, one under par.

As he made the turn Bob was apprised of the fact that Mehlhorn had turned in a 68. Bob put down his head and started out to tie that score. But his tee shot went wild, 50 yards off the fairway, far to the right. It game in the eighth. Score: came to rest in a deep, deep rough, a hay field that came up to Bob's knees, and two large trees were in the a

full blow and the ball leaped out of the hay, sailed over the trees, and lande on the green 15 feet from the cup nes putted for the cup and hit th back of it, but the ball didn't drop He got a par 4. Later some one aske him about that shot from the rough. "I just shut my eyes and truste to the Lord," said Bobby.

Espinosa Has Hard Luck.

The rounds of Turnesa and Espinos eserved more than a passing mer tion. Espinosa took no chances. spade mashie and got it out. He sank a 42 foot putt on the ninth for a birdle

2. He was one stroke under par at LELEN WILLS TO the turn. He sank three long putts on the in nine and a 4 on the last hole would have given him a 60 by would have given him a 69, but took a 6 on that last hole. He was an inch in the rough on his tee shot, spaded

Turnesa had bad luck on the greens. If he had been putting well, he'd probably been out in front. On the first, second, fourth, sixth, tenth, thirteenth and fifteenth he missed putts that might have been made. His approach shots were tight around the pin, but the slick greens spoiled his chances.

In the last three years, will resume practice on July 19 on the grass courts of the Longwood Cricket club, Chert tives here sa hottest day of was a crowd in the last three years, will resume practice on July 19 on the grass courts of the Longwood Cricket club, Chert tives here sa hottest day of was a crowd in the slick made in the last three years, will resume practice on July 19 on the grass courts of the Longwood Cricket club, Chert nut Hill.

Miss Wills, with Miss Elizabeth Ryan and Miss Mary K. Browne, sailed from Southampton. England, for home today. Her fellow Californians who, with Mrs. Marion Jessup, comprised the team which captured the Wight.

champion, was well satisfied with his men's singles event for the historic Blankenship are slated to handle the day's work. Seyenty two is par and Longwood bowl, which has been desig- three remaining games. Lefty Grove that's what Willie had. He plays the nated as the first official tryout for is the probable choice for the Mackgame as it-should be played, and he'll American Davis cup stars. take par any time for he knows that Many of the country's leading playwin any tournament.

LASKER LOSES TO MARSHALL IN CHESS TOURNEY

Lake Hopatcong, N. J., July 8 .-[Special.]-While Jose R. Capablanca of Havana went into the lead with two victories, Frank J. Marshall of New York, United States champion, of Chicago in the second round of the Championship today with a score of ablanca is first in the standing, G. Mar-coczy of Budapest second.

Abe Mitchell, British star, who led coczy of Budapest second,

Washington, D. C., July 8 .- (P)-To

Senators Sign Hurler

bolster the pitching staff the Washington American league club has signed Jimmy Uchrinsko, right hander with a semi-pro club at McKeesport

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DRILL FOR TITLE MEETS IN EAST

three putts, missing a four footer for Wills, national lawn tennis champion for the last three years, will resume

The entire field will play another 18 holes tomorrow and the 69 players who are low for the 36 holes will be passed on to the final 36 holes on Saturday.

Willie MacFarlane, the defending wood, but this has been canceled, and their practice will coincide with the here tomorrow. Lyons, Faber, and

are expected to . compete in the ers are expected to compete in the women's invitation tournament at the red hot smash in the sixth, time was Essex Country club, Manchester, start-called while he counted his fingers. After finding none missing, he went ing July 26, and the California stars

BOOMER TAKES FRENCH OPEN GOLF CROWN keep John in the game.

ST. CLOUD, France, July 8 .- (P)-The young French professional, Au-

at the end of the morning round by Among the spectators was Helen nators Sign Hurler
from Semi-Pro League

at the end of the morning round by five strokes, weakened in the afternoon and finished second with 285.

George Duncan, former British open champion, was eleventh with 291.

Among the speciators was fielen five strokes, weakened in the afterwho is here to compete in the national meet for women tomorrow and
champion, was eleventh with 291.

Shoes . . .

that made the records.

Minor Leagues Uhle's Arm,

handed the New York Yankees a 6 to 1 | Cermaks has announced.

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ESTERDAY'S RESULTS. EBICAN ASSOCIATION. by 5. St. Paul. 2. 6. Columbus. 5. e. 17. Minneapolis. 7. lis. 5: Toledo. 4. HREE FYES LEAGUE. Springfield. 4. Springfield. 4. 1. Danville. 8. f. 10. Terre Haule. 3. 4. St. SISSIPPI VALLEY. 6. Cedar Rapids. 2. fl. 3. Moline. 1. 8. Burlington. 3. WESTERN LEAGUE. Denver. 3. 1. Denver. 3. 1. E. Tulsa. 3. TEXAS LEAGUE. 6. 1. Waco. 2. 2. Jalis. 4. Dallas. 2. 1. 1. Tulsa. 3. TEXAS LEAGUE. 6. 1. Waco. 2. 2. Les of thouston. 1. PACIFIC COAST. 68. 7: Hollywood. 0. disc. 4: Seattle. 1. 3: Portland. 2.	CLEVELAND
ERNATIONAL LEAGUE. 11: Newark. 5. 7, 8: Buffalo, 7.	Boston, Mass., July 8.—(P)—Detr

Notes of the Sox

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] DHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 8.—Natives here said today was the hottest day of the summer. It

Philadelphia scribes are figuring how close the Athletics will be to the Yankees after taking four straight from our Sox. The Sox players are figuring how close they will be by tak-

a short sacrifice fly to Simmons, he was hit on the shoulder by the ball just as he was about to cross the plate

Bib Falk made a ripping play in New York, United States champion, today triumphed over Edward Lasker of Chicago in the second round of the

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Crump Wins Virginia

Amateur Golf Crown Hot Springs, Va., July 8 .- (F)(J. Taylor Crump, youthful Richmond golfer won the amateur golf title of Virginia here today by defeating Dr. Rice Warren of Charlottesville, 2 and 1, in the finals of the annual tournament.

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With the Semi-Pros

Bob Figg Memorial day will be celebrated at the Cermak-Mills stadium tomorrow, when a bargain bill with the Chicago Giants and Rogers Park in the first clash and the Cermaks and Harmons in the second combat, will be the attraction for semi-pro fans. All the proceeds of the games will be turned over to the Bob Figg Memorial New York, July 8.—(AP)—Cleveland fund, Manager Sonnenschein of the

The Cragin Squares will play the Fuqua Giants at the new Cragin Square park, Central and Grand avenues, Sunday afternoon. The Fuqua Squares step lively to win. The Giants have a girl playing first base, some

Big Jim Vaughn, former Cub hurler will be on the mound against the Niesens at Normal park, 63d and Racine, Sunday, when Beloit meets the Niesens. Forest Paddock will oppose Vaughn on the mound.

Callahan's Logan Squares will take on the Racine, Wis., club Sunday at the Squares' park, Kedzie and Elston. and will face the local team with a strong lineup. Manager Halas will have Dundon, Voight, and Grey available for mound work against the

Cunningham Secretary of **Boston Braves**

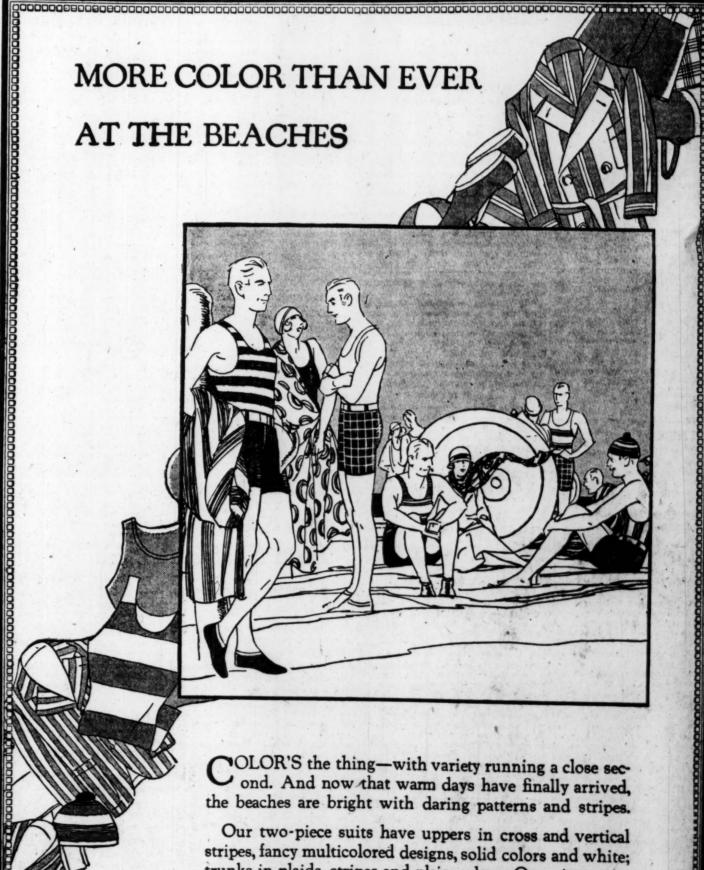
Boston, Mass., July 8 .- (49)-Edwin L. Riley, secretary of the Boston National league baseball club, has retired, Judge Emil E. Fuchs, president of the club, announced today. Judge Giants promise to make the Cragin Fuchs also announced that an investigation of irregularities with the cluded with admission by "the employé involved" that he was entirely responsible for such irregularities. Edmund P. Cunningham, sporting

editor of the Boston Traveler, will succeed Mr. Riley, President Fuchs announced. President Fuchs added that the investigation had disclosed that "every one connected with the game of baseball" had been giving his best efforts in the conduct of the game.

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New York, July 8 .- [Special]ndera answered two questions at the mpire City race course this afternoon he can pack a crushing burden and he can carry her impost as far as filles are asked to go at this season. This handsome brown miss by Peter his handsome brown miss by Peter an out of Dendora took up 126 pounds the 15th running of the Demoiselle kes for 2 year old fillies and carried t five and a half furlongs in the fast

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ime of 1:06 flat. It is the best time that has been sored in the stake since Melisande arried James R. Keene's silks to vic-tery in 1908. None of her predecessors ver carried as many pounds although Mr. Whitney's Maud Muller had only one pound less in the saddle in 1924, as did the same owner's Panoply in

won six consecutive victories, her by defeat coming in her first start at rie, Maryland. She has earned her er a total of \$26,040.

EMPIRE RESULTS.

TREVORE KNOX COACH. Il., July 8.—[Special.]—Dean Dallas, S. D., graduate of Knox BAM

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WESTERN LEAGUE Oklahoma City, Okla., July 8.-(4)-The Daily Oklahoman tomorrow will

OKLAHOMA CITY

CLUB MAY QUIT

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say a protest filed with Dale Gear, president of the Western league, that the Oklahoma City baseball club has violated the rookie rule has revived rumors that the Indians will withdraw from the circuit and seek a berth in

the Texas league.

The protest was filed by Lee Meyers. president of the Des Moines club, who contends that Earl Feigert, left hand pitcher, is playing with the Indians in violation of a rule which prohibits the retention of more than ten veterans who have played in more than twenty contests in a league of class A or igher rank.

Gear said the Oklahoma City club has five days in which to make its team conform to the rule by getting six nonveteran players, of whom at least two must be pitchers, and that no game will be subject to protest before the expiration of that period. Meyers indicated that several games in which Feigert participated may be protested

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TIRST RACE—Pures \$1.200, 3 year olds and
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107: Up and Al Em. 105; "Rocking, 102;
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Weich, 100; Curler, 102; "Sanguine, 87;
Sun of Fortune, 105; "Sānmpoo, 95; Kings—
clere, 105; Full of Pep, 106; Eligible—Special, 111; Frederick Raphael, 97; Hidden
Jewel, 107; "Monastery, 100.

SECOND RACE—Pures \$1,200, maiden 2 year
olds, 5½ furlongs—Colonel Sprague, 118;
Stuart Humier, 118; Chairman, 118; General
Withers, 118; Frank Hawley, 118; Tippenir,
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118. WASHINGTON PARK ENTRIES.

THEO RACE—Purse \$1.200. 3 year olds. claiming, 6 furious—Mean Meddler, 106; "Forestar, 109; Green Blazes, 107; Charles-etta., 108; Counsellor Connelly, 115; "Orbit, 105; Gettysburg, 112; "Alleen P., 110; "Smoky Day, 102; "Myra M., 97.

OURTH RACE—Purse \$1,500. 3 year olds and up. 1 mile—David L., 98; Polvo, 108; Spanish Lay, 100; Hour More, 106; Bean Butler, 104. Spanish Lay, 100; Hour More, 106; Beau Butler, 104.

FIFTH RACE—Pures \$1,200, 3 year olds and up. 6 furlongs—Russell Gardner, 95; Georgia Rose, 108; Col. Board, 105; Carton, 107; High Life, 108; Blockhead, 110.

SIXTH RACE—Pures \$1,200, 3 year olds, claiming, 7 furlongs—Equinox, 95; Old Tom, 102; Climax, 106; Greenwoods, 95; "Golden, ymn, 104; Delectable, 106; Monarchist, 111; Citizen, 113

SEVENTH RACE—Pures \$1,200, 4 year olds and up, claimine, 11-16 miles—*Dobson, 107; Irish Pat, 112; "Ferguson, 105; Billy Star, 105; "Wooderlight, 105; Parader, 110; "Taylor Hay, 103. Weather clear; track fast. "Apprentice allowance claimed.

Taylor Hay, 103. Weather clear, track, fast. *Apprentice allowance claimed.

FIRST BACE, 2 year olds, 5 furiongs—Giensprite, 115; Candy Hog, 108; Whiskery, 113; Gen. Wayne, 108; Festic, 108; A. P. Cande, 118; Spanish Gold, 108; Nama, 188; Spanish Gold, 108; Nama, 198; Spanish Gold, 108; Nama, 109; Rotelland, 110; Washington, 115; Traveler, 107; Mayne, 110; Irish Marine, 120; Sherman, 120; Highwayman, 105; Star Saint, 115; Danby, 120; Appiecross, 110; Korsan, 110; Highwayman, 105; Star Saint, 115; Danby, 120; Appiecross, 110; Korsan, 110; High RaCE, claiming, 2 year old maidens, 5½ furiongs—Charley Mack, 116; Arabesque, 122; John S. 102; Benny Rubin, 110; Kay Anderson, 103; Royal Highness, 110; Manwell, 106; Rope's Enaidens, 111; Manwell, 106; Rope's Enaidens, 111; Manwell, 106; Rope's Enaidens, 111; Manwell, 108; Royal Highness, 110; Manwell, 109; Rural Mosque, 105; Quartain, 126.

FIFTH RACE, claiming, 4 year olds and up. 1 mile and 70 yards—Titan, 115; Prince of Umbria, 120; High Star, 116; Mosque, 105; Quartain, 126.

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SIKTH RACE, maiden 3 year olds and up. 1 ½ miles—Better Times, 112; Sonny, 112; Alexander Moore, 112; Devastation, 115; Frigate, 120; "Rodeo, 107; Dream of thu Valley, 115; Romany, 109; The Boil Call, 120; Guelph, 112.

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King Alfonso Scores Two Goals in Army Polo Match LONDON, July 8 .- (P)-King Alfonso, now visiting in England, proved his reputation as a sportsman by playing back for the polo team of the Sixteenth-Fifth Lancers in a match against the Seventh Hussars The king scored two goals himself.

WASHINGTON PARK NOTES AGENBAGGAGE, second to Bub- Stock farm stables, which includes the

The Nevada Stock Farm stable, in

B pling Over in the Kentucky Sprinter Iron Mask II. Derby, was unloaded at Washington park yesterday. The others in the Bradley string included Boot to Boot, morning from Windsor. Blabbermouth, Bird Behave, Beneficient and Black Mask. Jockeys G. Johnson, H. Myers, and E. Blind came the building of his new Lincoln Fields along to do the riding for the stable.

Rothermel and Dark Phantom, from Senator Camden's stable, Boot to Boot, exhausted at Washington park. He Senator Cameen's stable, Boot to Boot.

Chicago, Captain Hal, and probably
Senator Norris, will clash in the \$3,000
Tom Young to rush the work of getting the Lincoln Fields running strip
been substituted for the American Derby Saturday.

The first Californian's shipment to arriving yesterday, licenses were reach Washington park was unloaded granted to R. Finnerty, D. Tyler, and yesterday, it being the Miramonte J. Burke.

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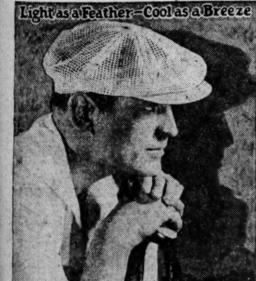
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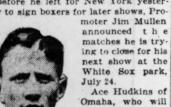
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Adams, a product is under the man-

Jones, may meet **Bud Taylor May Fight**

Adams has accepted terms and is anx. ious to get a chance to show his ability Long, manager of Taylor, accompanied in Chicago. The California boxer won the promoter and will sign the articles a decision over Hudkins on the coast and post Taylor's forfeit. Mullen will where he also held Mandell to a draw. try to sign such fighters as Paul Ber-Mullen has not heard anything definite from Clyde Hudkins, who looks after Pete Latzo for fights in Chicago. the interests of his fighting brother. Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind., who will meet Charley Phil Rosenberg for the world's bantamweight title at the Cubs park next month, may meet

LeRoy May Battle Myers. Spud Myers of California, hard hitting of 300 players is expected.

Grand Circuit Races

AT NORTH RANDALL

MILE HEATS.

Donald A., blk. g., by Don Cale [Cart-

Ace Hudkins of Omaha, who will get the first shot at Sammy Mandell's lightweight dell's lightweight title according to title, according to started.

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Vey of New York.

While in the east, Mullen will close
Week at Newark, N. J.
Levine, who came to the front line the Taylor Rosenberg match. Eddie of the challenging field by triumphs

Chicago Kiwanis Clubs

The All-Chicago Kiwanis clubs, which gram of supporting bouts as follows: Chuck Hellman of Portland in another include 15 local clubs in the city limits, LeRoy May Battle Myers. will stage a golf tournament at the Russell LeRoy of Fargo, N. D., and Evergreen Golf club July 13. A field Tommy Cello, Los Angeles lightweight, celebration, including a parade, has

LATZO TO RISK TITLE AGAINST **LEVINE TONIGHT**

9 to 5 Odds.

New York, July 8 .- (P)-The third welterweight championship battle in less than two months tomorrow night 12 ROUNDS JULY 30

decision gained last year. His record supports a boast that he has invariably made use of an initial test with a Berlenbach. fighter to exhibit improved form welterweights, are wanted by Mullen against the same boxer in a return for one of the other match may bring toagement of Tom while the other match may bring to-Jones, may meet while the other match may bring to-Latzo made as champion by his knock out victory over Willie Harmon last out victory over Willie Harmon last

> over Tommy Milligan, British champion, and Jack Zivic of Pittsburgh, pins chief hope for victory on ability to outspeed and outbox the titleholder Anticipated withdrawals of Sid Terrls and Ruby Goldstein, New York lightweights, from their matches with P. J. Carr Nine to Meet Phil McGraw of Detroit and Eddie Plan Golf Meet July 13 (Kid) Wagner of Philadelphia, respectively, has resulted in a revamped pro-George Courtney, Oklahoma middle-

Mandell Gives \$20,000 Home to His Sister

Lightweight Champion Sammy Mandell presented his sister, Marion, with a \$20,000 home in Rockford just before he left for New York Wednesday on and retired him from his job in a foun-dry. When the title holder returns from his honeymoon he will establish a home in Chicago.

DELANEY SIGNS TO BOX SHARKEY

for later shows, Promoter Jim Mullen announced the manounced the matches he is trying to close for his next show at the White Sox park, July 24.

Ace Hudkins of Omaha, who will certain the first shot t

Contracts for the bout were signed today by Pete Reilly, manager of Delaney, with the understanding that the Bridgeport battler will fight Sharkey

Sencio, Filipino Boxer,

MANILA, July 8 .- (AP)-Clever Sencio, flyweight boxer, who died in Milwaukee last April after a fight with Bud Taylor, left an estate valued at \$5,000, consisting chiefly of money deposited in a Chicago bank, states a petition filed in court here today by his widow, who asks to be appointed ad-

Bellwoods on Sunday

been planned.

CHECKER CHAMP BELOIT FIELDER'S TO PLAY MATCH "HEALTHY SWING" HERE TOMORROW LANDS HIM IN JAIL

Newell W. Banks, American checker checker and chess exhibitions in the last night when, it is allege city tomorrow and Sunday. Tomorrow a "healthy swing" at Ed Hamblin in at the Chicago Chess club he will play a game of one dog and one old cat. his honeymoon. Previously Sammy 20 chess and 15 checker matches silight. had purchased a home for his father multaneously and in addition will play Side Checker club's new rooms at Van charge of disorderly conduct Buren and Clark strets he will play eight of the strongest checker players Tribune Baseball Team n Illinois while blindfolded. Both exhibitions will start at 3 p. m.

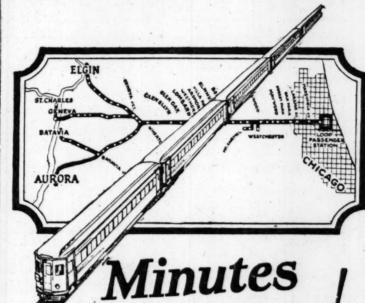
Banks announced an international team match between twelve men teams representing the United States and will play the Rollins-Burdick-Hunter tion series at Cedar Point, O., Aug. 2. | noon

Beloit, Wis., July 8 .- [Special.]champion, who is concluding a tour of this country, will appear in two did not improve his batting average Roth's fist smashed an auto window multaneously and in addition will play started, police are told, when Roth's blindfold two of the city's leading dog chased a cat and Hamblin prochecker players. Sunday at the South tested. Both men were arrested on a

in League Game Saturday

The Chicago Tribune paseball team

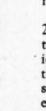
Great Britain will be played in New company nine Saturday afternoon in a New York, July 8 .- [Special.] - Jack York the first week of March. Nine Chicago Manufacturers' league game of the players for the American team at Cragin Square park, Grand and Cenhave been picked, while additional se- tral avenues. The Fugua Giants will the title July 15 at Ebbets field, will lections will be made after an elimina- play the Cragin Squares Sunday after-



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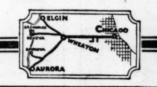
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WHEATISIND BY RAIN REP

BY CHARLES MICH showers and rain in th Canadian northwest of %c with July \$1.1 ber was \$1.39 % to \$1.39 %. Outside markets w with Winnipeg unchanged Minneapolis %@1c lower Cly % @1%c lower. corn acted tight off %0%c, with Dec

Technical Position Technical position of het had been weakened idering the selling not large, with commiss buyers on resting order rains were received at a the American northwest, moisture received overnigh way of light showers, and from that territory were ish especially from the bulk of the brea December, while shor Cash wheat premimajority of markets. 1 hard sold here at 10c ov t Kansas City and Hu ums were unchanged to port demand was slow 400,000 to 500,000 bu Resellers abroad wer ing 1402c under a pa Local handlers bough

78%c . Oats were off 140%

was 101%c lower, with

and September 40

July Corn Acts Efforts to buy July disclosed a lack of o advance was easily a ort business was put nore. The crop is g A new feature has app

onal Harvester comp of its low grade cash ent for implement that it received are this manner. The i regarded as in a con-for any length of time sold out locally wherev ced by purchases No. 2 grades. Operations under way in Ohio, Indian

points where it has "We want corn without fear as to its time," said an official tional Harvester co been selling low gra.
will take No. 2." Lead dalists suggest that it wor plan to sell the low grade replace with purchases delivery, as it would save

Pacific Gas and Compan

vs. Jack Griff, New Orleans, 6.



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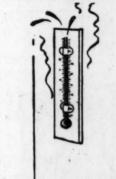
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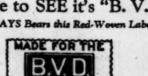
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solsture received overnight was in the way of light showers, and crop reports from that territory were generally bullish, especially from the territory where the bulk of the bread spring wheat is nised. The east was a good buyer of pecember, while shorts took the July.

Cash wheat premiums were firmer in a majority of markets, with choice No. 1 hard sold here at 10c over July, while at Kansas City and Hutchinson premiums were unchanged to le higher. Ex-

her grains, and the undertone was at easier, although the market owed stubborn resistance to pressure. rly, and while there was fair support mboard reported a little export busi-

idded light on the effect of Ford price cut Added light on the effect of Ford price cutta had in the showing of the Chevroletstar company, which sold 16,000 cars atstall last week, the second week in which
red cut was effective. This record is apreminately 1,000 better than the first
wat of the Ford cut and practically assures
that there will be no reduction in Chevrolet

The Bankers' building land trust certificates has listed on the Boston Stock exchange reserved afternoon and there were trans-stem at 100% and 100%.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company Dividend Notice Common Stock Dividend

No. 42 regular quarterly dividend of 00 per share upon the Common pines stock of this Company will paid by check on July 15, 1926, shareholders of record at close of siness on June 30, 1926. The lander Books will not be closed.

A. F. HOCKENBEAMER Vice President and Tressurer

Do You Need A Keal Purchasing Agent?

DDRESS K J 255, TRIBUNE

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Showers and rain in the American and consultation in the American and canadian northwest brought in the taking in wheat and also a dense in sentiment. The market defined moderately and closed at net moderately and construction.

it Kansas City and Hutchinson premims were unchanged to 1c higher. Export demand was slow, with sales of
19,000 to 500,000 bu in all positions.

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September Wheat.

Chgo 1.36% 1.37% 1.36% 1.38% 1.38% 1.36% 1.37% 1.44% 55t L. 1.38%

The railroads are making lots of money and are in excellent condition, and if crop minms are good there should be heavy laying of equipment this summer and fall, saw William H. Woodin, president of American Locomotive company. He said instrican Locomotive company, of which he schafman, was earning mere than its common dividend.

The lowest price since 1917 on men's wear labrics were announced by the American Woolen company today in opening its lines for the spring of 1927. Reductions averaging 10 per cent on staple goods were said in have been made possible by economies in sill operations and by cheaper wool.

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PROFIT TAKING IN WHEATISINDUCED WHEATISINDUCED BIG HOG SUPPLIES EXPORT Sales of 400,000 to 500,000 bu. What, including 100,000 to 150,000 bu. Manitobas were reported in half positions, the bulk of the business being regarded as short covering. Resellers abroad were said to have offered grain at 11-60°C under a parity with fresh offers from the Guilf. Guil premiums were unsettled with last half July quoted at 50 over Chicago September; first and last half July quoted at 50 over Chicago September; if mission and last half July quoted at 50 over Chicago September; if mission and last half July quoted at 50 over Chicago September; if mission and last half July quoted at 50 over Chicago September; if mission and last half July quoted at 50 over Chicago September; if mission and last half July quoted at 50 over Chicago September; if mission and last half July quoted at 50 over Chicago September; if mission and last half July quoted at 50 over Chicago September; if mission and last half July quoted at 50 over Chicago September; if mission and last half July quoted at 50 over Chicago September; if mission half algorithms were unsettled with last half July quoted at 50 over Chicago September; if mission half algorithms were unsettled with last half July quoted at 50 over Chicago September; if mission half algorithms were unsettled with last half July quoted at 50 over Chicago September; if mission half algorithms were unsettled with last half July quoted at 50 over Chicago September; if mission half algorithms were unsettled with last half July quoted at 50 over Chicago September; if mission half algorithms were unsettled with last half July quoted at 50 over Chicago September; if mission half algorithms were unsettled with last half July quoted at 50 over Chicago September; if mission half algorithms were unsettled with last half July quoted at 50 over Chicago September; if mission half algorithms were unsettled with last half July quoted at 50 over Chicago September; if mission half algorithms were unsettled with

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

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Built of the receipts of wheat here are the control of the

Taking advantage of the substantial increase in hog receipts at all leading markets yesterday, buyers pounded Chicago quotations down 25@50c, forcing the average price to \$13.35, the lowest since the middle of last May. Better grades shared in the full price cuts, top fancy 140@180 lb averages being at a new low of \$14.60 and 40c below Tuesday's peak. Fair activity featured trading in midsession, but with 42.000 fresh and stale hogs on hand market weakened rapidly as the day progressed, finishing on the bottom. Estimates placed the holdover at 15.000, with 21.000 expected today, the largest Friday run in more than holded.

And 1.770 coops.

Potatoes about steady. Receipts of Kansas and Missouri atock increasing. Southern barrels sold at \$4.75@6.40 and sacked stock at \$2.60@3.00 per 100 lbs. Receipts, and south portions, Friday, with fresh to strong shifting winds; Saturday mostly fair.

Sales of butter for future delivery on the Missouri—Showers or thunderstorms Friday; Chicago Mercantile exchange aggregated 43 cars and eggs 22 cars. Prices follow:

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST, GEORGE E. COLE

Saturday mostly fair: cooler Friday in north and central portions.

Let Analises bought 150,000 but to a rate of the Let Analises bought 150,000 but to a rate of the Let Analises bought 150,000 but to a rate of the Let Analises bought 150,000 but to a rate of the Let Analises bought 150,000 but to a rate of the Let Analises and the Armon was assigned as lack of offerings and the Armon was assigned as lack of offerings and the Armon was assigned by the Let Analises and the Armon was assigned as lack of offerings and the Armon was assigned as lack of offerings and the Armon was assigned as lack of offerings and the Armon was assigned as lack of offerings and the Armon was assigned as lack of offerings and the Armon was assigned as lack of offerings and the Armon was assigned as lack of offerings and the Armon was assigned as lack of offerings and the Armon was assigned as lack of offerings and the Armon was assigned as lack of offerings and the Armon was assigned as lack of offerings and the Armon was assigned as lack of offerings and the Armon was assigned as lack of offerings and the Armon was assigned as lack of offerings and the Armon was assigned as lack of offerings and the Armon was assigned as lack of offerings and the Armon was assigned as lack of offering as a lack of offerings and the Armon was assigned as lack of offering as a lack of

HORDER CHAIN

BY AL CHASE.

Horder, Inc., loop stationers, yesterday purchased the northeast corner of Lake and Franklin, merging the fee and leasehold. They now occupy the six story building with their wholesale business. According to John F. Jones, only broker in the transaction, the price paid for the fee was \$125,000, or on a 2.40 per cent basis. The \$9 year lease calls for \$3.000 annually. The property is 40x150, with a 40x46 rear extension, making 7,600 square feet of land. The purchaser of the fee is exercising an option which existed in the ninety-nine year lease. The company had been renting the building under a twenty-five year lease. E. Y. Horder is president of Horder, Inc., which has several loop stores. H. E. Horder is trea-surer and F. P. Seymour is secretary. forms of all kinds in addition to doing The company started business in 1901 at a general stationery business. a Salle and Washington.

La Salle and Washington.

Building Rumor Confirmed.

The report current in realty circles for some time that Edward M. Bertha and Prisk to The Tribune Square Chicago.

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Square building, 127 North Clark, was officially confirmed yesterday by E. B.

We cannot be responsible for currency sending the Conficial Confirmed of Conficial Confirmed of Conficial Confirmed of Conficial Confirmed of Confirmed oldest established stationery firms, with officially confirmed yesterday by E. B. Woolf & Co.

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They acquired the capital stock of the City Hall Square Building corporation, which carries with it the ownership of titled to the use for republication of all the capital stock of the City Hall Square Building corporation, which carries with it the ownership of titled to the use for republication of all the capital stock of the City Hall Square Building corporation.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

SIMNONS COMPANY.

For six months ended May 31 profits were \$1.451.182 after depreciation and other charges, but before federal taxes, equal after 7 per cent preferred dividend to \$1.24 a share on 1,000,000 shares of no par common, against,\$2,010.376, or \$1.96 a share on \$11.601 shares in the first half of 1925.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

Building Rumor Confirmed.

the Cole stores, but will continue to oper- the leasehold estate and building. Glen news dispatches credited to it or no. ate them under their present name until c. Crawford of E. B. Woolf & Co., was otherwise credited to this paper, and next fall when the Cole signs will come broker. Sonnenschein, Berkson, Lautdown and Horder's replace them. The man & Levinson and Mayer, Meyer, Aus
Cole company deals extensively in legal trian & Platt were attorneys.

dispatches herein also are reserved.

NATIONAL STANDARD.

For the thre emonths ended May 31 net was \$260,746, or \$1.72 a share, against \$285,000 or \$1.90 a share in the first five months of the current fiscal year. This brings the total for the eight months ended May 31 to \$545,746 or \$3.63 a share.

INTERNATIONAL PROJECTORS,
Sales in the first five months of 1926
were \$801.622, compared with \$719.365 a year ago. Net income before taxes was \$258,394, against \$163,737, an increase of 57 per cent.

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

Wheat. Co 1,940,000 358 1,588,000 382, 1,110,000 135, 967,000 367, SHIPMENTS.

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ASSETS

Exchanges for Clearing House 58,499,649.10 Due from Foreign Banks. 15,987,718.56 9,555,804.00 Public Securities 38,538,469.33 Short Term Investments 1,832,019.47 22,031,220.97 92,873,477.59 73,223,638.63 Bills Discounted 110,046,228.79 Customers' Liability on Acceptances 37,204,832.30 849,179.38 Due from Foreign Offices 2,974,410.00 Accrued Interest Receivable and Other Assets . 3,799,661.23 \$512,705,332.56

Capital : : : : : : : \$ 30,000,000.00 Surplus and Undivided Profits 21,468,392.43 Deposits 408,479,024.47 Acceptances (Less in Portfolio) 38,980,297.45 6,522,450.00 Accrued Interest Payable, Reserve for Taxes, and Other Liabilities 7,255,168.21

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION, JUNE 30, 1926 Loans and Discounts..... \$322,984,561.38 Capital Paid up\$25,000,000.00 Overdrafts, secured and Surplus 35,000,000.00 unsecured 70,160.40

United States Securities... 61,028,216.99 Other Bonds and Securities 14,535,190.07 Stock of Federal Reserve Bark 1,800,000.00 Banking House 4,000,000.00 Cash in Vault and due from Federal Reserve Bank... [68,326,181.26 Due from Banks and

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Dividends unpaid Deposits 515,005,640.27 Reserved for Interest, Taxes . and other Purposes..... Unearned Discount 1,081,175.20 Acceptances executed for Acceptances sold with our

* Customers 23,126,533.32 Endorsement 17,513,372.72 \$631,401,666.76 \$631,401,666.76

Dividend payable July 1,

Undivided Profits 6,942,978.69

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WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

seriousness of this situation is well correborated by the enormous premiums ruling in the Minneapolits market. When the durum variety is eliminated from the prospective spring crop it leaves an amazingly small quantity of bread wheat in sight in that termities. It now seems certain that the northwest mills must be constant buyers of hard indicated by lack of sight and the prospective spring crop it leaves an amazingly small termities. The Caliadian crop is about to reach a pretty good tage of growth, and many sections. The Caliadian crop is about to reach a pretty good tage of growth, and many sections. The Caliadian crop is about to reach a pretty good tage of growth, and many sections. The Caliadian crop is about to reach a pretty good tage of growth, and many sections. The Caliadian crop is about to reach a pretty good tage of growth, and many sections. The Caliadian crop is about to reach a pretty good tage of growth, and many sections. The Caliadian crop is about to reach a pretty good tage of growth, and many sections. The Caliadian crop is about to reach a pretty good tage of growth, and many sections. The Caliadian crop is about to reach a pretty good tage of growth, and many sections. The Caliadian crop is about to reach a pretty good tage of growth, and many sections. The Caliadian crop is about to reach a pretty good tage of growth, and many sections. The Caliadian crop is about to reach a pretty good tage of growth, and many sections. The Caliadian crop is about to reach a pretty good tage of growth, and many sections. The Caliadian crop is about to reach a pretty good tage of growth, and many sections. The Caliadian crop is about to reach a pretty good to get the common to the last two days.

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GOOD ALL NEXT WEEK.

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GOOD ALL NEXT WEEK.

Fide Offers Wheat Corn. Oats Whea winter wheat in the southwest. The Canadian crop is about to reach a pretty good stage of growth, and many sections in that country have insufficient moisture for the Much higher prices for wheat ap-pear certain. The rise crop here and in Eu-toppe is so poor that it must self-closer to wheat. Corn is out of the rut, and with broadening trade a higher level is pos-

LONGS UNLOAD LARD

Light showers to good rains. It temperatures ranging up to 100 in Minnesota a delivery, by investors and houses that usually trade for a few large packers was the ada had scattered rains.

delivery, by investors and houses that usually trade for a few large packers was the high point of Wednesday, and it would not surprise the trade to see further recessions, unless there is more general buying put in the market and exporters take hold more freely. Bullish crop conditions in the horthwestern markets are expected to lead, should there be a bull market as a result of deterioration in the spring wheat crop.

There were high temperatures in the Dakota. While there have been scattered rains and the crop has been benefited in some seed under the more than a proper to the scattered rains and the crop has been benefited in some seed under the west crop has been benefited in some seed to dry weather-as likely to cause further losses.

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Samples of growing wheat from North Da-tota received here yesterday show small cads, with an absence of kernels. If this is a sample of wheat in a considerable ter-itory there will not be enough to pay for

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE. pe is so poor that it must sell-closer to acat. Corn is out of the rut, and with broadening trade a higher level is posite.

The total indicated wheat crop in the ted States, plus the increased require.

Insects and Shorts NEWS OF THE CROPS

BIDS AND OFFERS

Bulge Cotton Prices

Hirh. Low. Close. close. year. ..17.80 17.48 17.66 17.47 24.00. .16.65 16.44 16.57 16.35 23.30 .16.59 16.36 16.48 16.28 23.45 .16.50 16.43 16.43 .23.50 and thin stand and look about half a crop."

Le Count's wire to Stein, Alstrin & Co., from Bradley, S. D., said: "Drought area extending north daily; will cause extensive damage in North Dakota. Think rust a possibility in sections of North Dakota where crop is heavy." NEW ORLEANS MARKET. High. Low. Close close Fear. 17.80 17.55 17.65 17.49 23.25 16.60 16.41 16.54 16.25 23.20 16.55 16.34 16.49 16.23 23.30 16.55 16.34 16.49 16.23 23.37 16.50 16.32 16.47 16.21 23.40 18.58 16.42 16.35 16.32 23.55

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Friday, follow:

These Certificates Have Been Sold

Land Trust Certificates

Representing 5000 equal undivided parts of the equitable ownership of the premises to be occupied by

THE BANKERS BUILDING

CHICAGO

To Yield 51/2% on \$5,000,000

In the opinion of our attorneys the interests represented by these Certificates, being equitable interests in land, the taxes on which are otherwise provided for, are under the laws of the States of Ohio, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois and most other States, not subject to State and local taxes.

Mr. Ernest A. Jackson, President of the Adams Clark Building Corporation, has summarized information furnished to the Bankers in relation to these Certificates, as follows:

Certificates

Each Certificate represents 1/5000th undivided interest or multiple thereof in the equitable ownership in the fee simple title to approximately 22,250 square feet of land located at the southwest corner of South Clark and West Adams Streets in the heart of the financial district of Chicago. The land has frontage on three streets: approximately 178 feet on South Clark Street, 125 feet on West Adams Street and 125 feet on the extension of Quincy Street. Light and air are also afforded on the fourth side by Rookery Court. This total street frontage of over 400 feet adds greatly to the intrinsic worth of the site.

The title to the land is to be vested in the National Bank of the Republic of Chicago, as Trustee, the title being insured by the Chicago Title and Trust Company. The Certificates are to be dated as of June 1, 1926, from which date rental is payable at the annual rate of \$55.00 per 1/5000th part, payable quarterly to the Trustee and by it disbursed by check on the first days of March, June, September and December to the Certificate holders registered as such on the next preceding twentieth days of February, May, August and

These Certificates are subject to retirement as a whole at any time within 50 years from date of the lease, at \$1,100 plus accrued rental for each 1/5000th part, upon the exercise by the lessee of its option to purchase the premises covered by the lease upon three months' written notice to the Trustee.

All Certificates are fully registered on the books of the Trustee, and transfers are effected by executing the forms on the back of the Certificates which correspond to the forms required for transfer of real estate in Illinois.

Value of Land and Improvements

The land represented by these Certificates has been appraised, upon completion of the building and under normal occupancy, by Wm. H. Babcock & Sons at \$6,650,-262, and by Frederick S. Oliver of Oliver & Co. at \$6,696,900. The building, when completed, is appraised by Wm. H. Babcock & Sons at \$6,972,000, and by Frederick S. Oliver of Oliver & Co., at \$7,000,000, making the total valuation of the property, upon completion, . based on the lowest appraisal, \$13,622,262.

The Building

The Bankers Building will be a 39-story store and office building of steel, concrete and brick fireproof construction with basement and sub-basement, the main portion being 23 stories, from which point the main tower will rise 16 stories with a top tower of two stories, making 41 stories, to a height of 476 feet. The building will be

equipped with the most modern type of high speed elevators, furnishing local and express service to the twenty-third floor, and special tower service direct from

A contract has been made by the lessee with Starrett-Dilks Company of Chicago for the construction of the building from plans and specifications prepared by D. H. Burnham & Co. of Chicago, as architects who are to supervise the construction.

The lease will provide that the erection of the building is to be started within six months. Funds to cover the cost of construction are to be deposited with the Central Trust Company of Illinois as Trustee, to be disbursed as the construction of the building progresses in accordance with the requirements and restrictive provisions of the Deposit Agreement. Completion of the building is guaranteed by the contractor and covered by a suitable completion bond. The contractor has furnished a satisfactory Surety Company bond.

The Lease

The land represented by these Certificates is to be leased for a period of 99 years from June 1, 1926 to the Adams Clark Building Corporation which will operate The Bankers Building, to be built on this land. By the terms of this lease the lessee will agree to construct the building and to pay, in addition to all taxes and assessments on the leased premises and Trustee's charges, \$275,000 per annum rental for distribution to the registered Certificate holders.

The lease provides that adequate insurance shall be carried on the improvements on the property.

Earnings

Net earnings of the Adams Clark Building Corporation, upon completion of the building and under normal occupancy, applicable to payment of ground rental are estimated by Wm. H. Babcock & Sons at approximately \$962,273, or nearly 3½ times the \$275,000 rental to be distributed to the Land Trust Certificate holders.

Location

The value of this site is permanently established as it is in the heart of the financial district. Across the extension of Quincy Street on the South is the Illinois Merchants Building, directly east across Clark Street is the U.S. Federal Building and Post Office, while next to the building on the West is the Rookery Building. Within a block of this location are the Continental and Commercial National Bank Building, the Home Insurance Building, the National Bank of the Republic Building, Chicago Board of Trade, the Federal Reserve Bank Building, and the Commonwealth Edison Building.

We offer these Certificates when, as, and if issued and accepted by us and subject to approval of our counsel, Meisrs. Taylor, Miller, Dickinson & Smith, of Chicago and Messrs. Beekman, Bogne, Clark & Griscom, of New York City. Delivery may be made in the form of Interim Certificates of the Trustee or Temporary Certificates exchangeable for Temporary or Definitive Certificates when ready.

Price 1/5000th part: \$1000 and accrued rental to yield 51/2 %

Merrill, Lynch & Co. Blyth, Witter & Co. National Republic Co.

Brokaw & Co.

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All of these notes having been sold, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only

\$1,500,000

General Power and Light Company

One-Year 6% Secured Gold Notes

Dated July 1, 1926

Due July 1, 1927

Interest payable semi-annually, January 1 and July 1, at the Guaranty Trust Company of New York. Coupon bonds in interchangeable denominations of \$500 and \$1,000, with privilege of registration as to principal. Redeemable in whole or in part on thirty days' notice at 101 and interest.

The Company agrees to pay interest without deduction for any Federal Income Tax not exceeding 2% which the Company or Trustee may be required or permitted to pay at the source. Personal Property Taxes of any State, under any present law, not in excess of five mills, Michigan five mills tax, and the Massachusetts Income Tax on the interest not exceeding 6% of such interest per annum, refundable to resident holders upon timely and appropriate application.

GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK AND CHAS. H. PLATNER, TRUSTEES

The following information is summarized from the letter of Mr. E. J. Condon, President of the Company:

Properties The General Power and Light Company upon completion of the present financing will own and operate, either directly or through subsidiaries (all of whose stock will be owned except directors' qualifying shares), an electric light and power, gas, water and/or ice business in the cities of Traverse City, Howard City, Lakeview, Edmore, Morley, Sixlakes and Amble, Michigan; Bisbee, Lowell, Warren, Douglas and Yuma, Arizona: Agua Prieta, Mexico; Calhoun, Slaughters, Seebree and Corydon, Kentucky; Winnemucca, Nevada; Morgan, Littleton, Richville, Milton and Portersville, Utah; Malad City, Idaho; Cokeville, Wyoming; Batesville, Sardis and Como, Mississippi; Stamps, Pangburn, Higginson, Shirley, Austin, Garner, Leslie, McRae, Beebe, Ward, and Des Arc, Arkansas, and in other towns and surrounding communities. This diversified public utility service is rendered to a population estimated in excess of 85,000 people in prosperous communities in which are represented such various interests as agriculture, mining, manufactur-

Security These Notes will be secured in the opinion of counsel by a first mortgage on all the properties of the Company in Kentucky and will be further secured by deposit with the Trustees of all the capital stocks of the Northern Michigan Public Service Company, a corporation of Michigan; Arizona Edison Company, a corporation of Arizona; Western States Utilities Company and Southern Edison Company, Delaware corporations.

ing, dairying and live stock.

Valuations by Day & Zimmerman are well in excess of the total amount of both bonds and notes. Each of the subsidiary companies operates under adequate franchises or public service commission supervision.

Earnings Consolidated statement of earnings for the twelve months ending December 31, 1925, is as follows:

Gross Earnings
Operating Costs, including maintenance
and general taxes \$1,140,727.04 718,180.16 Net Earnings... Net earnings available for interest on \$ 272,546.88 Annual interest requirements on these 90,000,00 Balance for depreciation and Federal

Net earnings applicable to interest charges on these Notes are more than 3 times interest requirements.

Purpose of Issue The proceeds of these Notes will be used in part to retire maturing obligations and for the acquisition of additional securities pledged under this issue.

Management The management of the Company and its subsidiaries is in the hands of Mr. E. J. Condon, President of the Company, who has had a long and very successful record as both owner and operator of important public utility properties.

Books and accounts of the Company have been sudited by Messrs. Haskins & Sells, Certified Public Accountants. Valuations by Messrs. Day & Zimmerman, Philadelphia. All legal details incident to this financing passed upon and approved by Messrs. Chapman, Cutler & Parker.

We offer these Notes tf, when and as tesmed and received by us, subject to approval of legality of coursel.

Price 100 and Interest, to Yield 6%

True, Webber & Co. R. E. Wilsey & Co., Inc.

New Issue

\$2,500,000

Monmouth Consolidated Water Company

First Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds, Series A

Dated June 1, 1926-

Due June 1, 1956

Principal and interest are payable without deduction for any normal Federal income tax not exceeding 2% per annum which the Company or the Trustee may be required or permitted to pay thereon or to deduct or retain therefrom. The Company agrees to refund, upon proper application within 60 days after payment, the Pennsylvania and Connecticut Personal Property Taxes, not exceeding 4 mills per annum, the Maryland Security Tax, not exceeding 4½ mills per annum, and the Massachusetts Income Tax, not exceeding 6% per annum on income derived from the Bonds.

Free of Personal Property Taxes in the State of New Jersey

Issuance authorized by the Board of Public Utility Commissioners of the State of New Jersey

Prom the letter of Mr. E. A. Geehan, President of the Company, we summarize as follows: Monmouth Consolidated Water Company was formed under the laws of the State of New Jersey by merger and consolidation and supplies water for domestic, municipal and commercial purposes in Monmouth County, New Jersey. Among the principal communities served are the City of Long Branch, the Boroughs of West Long Branch, Monmouth Beach, Pairhaven, Oceanport, Deal, Rumson, Seabright, Little Silver, Bradley Beach, Neptune City, and Interlaken, the western part of the City of Asbury Park, and the Townships of Eatontown, Middleton, Ocean, Shrewsbury and Neptune. The territory served, which is in effect a continuous residential community with a permanent population of about 75,000, is within commuting distance of the City of New York.

Purpose of Issue:

The Bonds will be issued to retire an equal principal amount of indebtedness of the Company, including all bonds outstanding against the property of the Company.

Security:

The First Mortgage Gold Bonds will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a first mortgage on the physical property now owned by the Company and will be secured by a direct mortgage on property hereafter acquired.

Earnings:

The combined earnings from the properties of the Company for the 12 months ended May 31, 1926, are as follows: Gross income \$499,253
Operating expenses, maintenance and taxes 243,177

Net income before interest and Federal taxes Annual interest charges on \$2,500,000 First Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds (this issue) ... \$125,000 Net income, as shown above, for the twelve months ended May 31, 1926, is over twice the annual interest charges on this issue of Bonds.

Management: Monmouth Consolidated Water Company is controlled through stock ownership by American Water Works and Electric Company, Incorporated. American Water Works and Electric Company, Incorporated, controls through stock ownership thirty-one water companies constituting the largest group of privately owned water works plants in the United States. Most of these water companies have been under the same control and management for from twenty to forty years, during which time they have shown consistent earnings and growth. These Companies serve over 125 communities in fifteen states.

American Water Works and Electric Company, Incorporated, also controls electric power and light and transportation properties serving over 800 communities in the great industrial area in western Pennsylvania adjacent to Pittsburgh, in northern West Virginia, northern Virginia, central and western Maryland, and eastern Ohio.

Legal matters in connection with the issuance of these Bonds will be passed upon by Messrs. Seibert & Riggs, of New York, and for the Company by Messrs. Sullivan & Cromwell, of New York.

These Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to the approval of proceedings by coun

Price 95 and accrued interest, to yield over 5.30%

W. C. Langley & Co. Halsey, Stuart & Co.

GROW WITH THE TRIBUNE IN 1926

YESTERDAY'S AVER

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Foreign Currencles at Ne Establishment of new recor cles and the continuance a new low around 24c a francs touched a new botto points below that figure. Italia below 31-3c for the first the money renewed at 4% per ce-mained at that rate all day. Practically all the Van Swe mes touched new high levels or longer, with Chesapeake & mon at 143% and the preferr grie first preferred at 47% and preferred at 45%: Pere Marq mon at 160%, and Nickel Plat at 185% and the preferred at

Strong buying support also Baltimore & Ohio, Canadia Louisville and Nashville, Migific preferred, Pittsburgh and ginia, and Western Pacific, a point or so higher.

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5 Stutz Mot 7½s '37. 109½ 1
3 Swift & Co 5s '32. 97½
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5 Trans Oil 7s '30 ... 92½
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\$400,000

Sidney Wanzer & Sons, Inc. First Mortgage Serial 6% Gold Bonds

THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY, CHICAGO, TRUSTEE

The following is summarised from a letter of Mr. W. B. Wanzer, President of the Company: First Mortgage on lands and buildings independently appraised at Security: \$795,920, or approximately twice this issue. Total net assets applicable

to these bonds, \$1,089,903. Retail distribution of milk in Chicago, serving 40,000 customers daily, Business: Successful operation by present management since 1891.

Net earnings for calendar year 1925, four and one-half times interest charges on these bonds. For five years and three months ended Earnings: March 31, 1926, average net earnings over three times such interest charges.

To provide funds for new bottling and pasteurization plant now under construction at Garfield Boulevard and Rock Island tracks, and for additions to equipment and working capital.

MATURITIES AND PRICES

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Amount	Due	Price	Yield	1	Amount	Due	Price	Yield	
\$24,000	Dec. 1, 1927	1003/4	5.50%		34,000	Dec. 1, 1933	100	6.00%	
25,000	Dec. 1, 1928	1001/2	5.75%		36,000	Dec. 1, 1934	100	6.00%	
	Dec. 1, 1929	100	6.00%		38,000	Dec. 1, 1935	100	6.00%	
27,000	Dec. 1, 1930	100	6.00%		40,000	Dec. 1, 1936	100	6.00%	
28,000		100	6.00%	4	42,000	Dec. 1, 1937	100	6.00%	
30,000	Dec. 1, 1931	100	6.00%		44,000	Dec. 1, 1938	100	6.00%	

Bacon, Whipple & Co.

105 S. La Salle St.

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Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published, those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope inclosed. Address letters to Investors

(Friday, July 9, 1926.) Standard Oil of New York.

H. G. F., Evanston, Ill.-Old Colony railroad first mortgage 54s of 1944 are a sound investment.

RAW SILK MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 8.—(P)—SILK—Raw, easier; prices per pound: Japanese grand double extra \$6.60@6.65; double extra \$6.25 @6.35; extra, \$6.15@6.25; best No. 1 to extra, \$6.10@6.15; Canton, new style, 14-16s, \$5.10; Shanghai extra the state of the strain o

Ookins and Oo. 167 W. Quincy St., Chicago

Notice to Bondholders

Bonds Called

for Prepayment at 3% Premium First Mortgage 6% Real Estate Bonds

Chicago Beach Hotels

Lake Michigan, at Hyde Park Boulevard

Issue Dated January 1, 1920

The outstanding Bonds of this Issue, Nos. 1126 to 4430, inclusive, a total of \$1,605,000, were called for prepayment on July 1, 1926. Holders of bonds, who have not already done so, should present them at once for redemption or exchange.

An attractive selection of current 6% to 61/2% First Mortgage Bonds, approved and recommended by the Oldest Real Estate Bond House, offers opportunity for profitable exchange. The Greenebaum 71-year record of prompt payment to investors of bond principal and interest is your assurance of complete satisfaction.

6% to 64% Interest Allowed from July 1 on all GreenebaumBondsPurchased on or before July 10 Ask for Current List No. T-709

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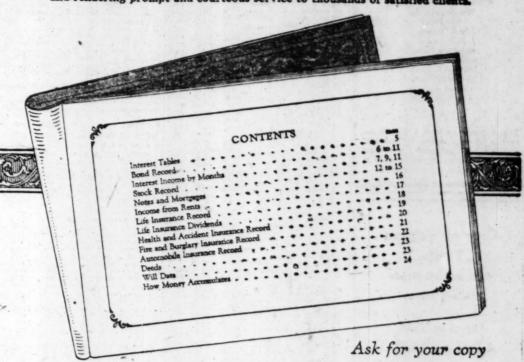
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Our booklet, "Sharing in the Profits of American Industry," presents the case for common stocks of real investment worth. It will not help you if you are interested in speculating. It does not deal at all with promotional ventures. But if you wish to build up a safe and profitable estate by a judicious admixture of good bonds and good stocks, this booklet should be of interest and value to you. You will incur no obligation by sending for a copy.

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Prices to Yield 4.25% to 4.50%

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McCrory Stores Corporation

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in the chain store field The number of stores in operation, gross sales, profits and business outlook are reviewed in our special 1926

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Florida Power & Light Company

Price 95 and accrued interest, to yield about 5.35%.



nvest,ment Securities

Bonbright & Co.

The Rookery, Chicago

Investments for July

Our list of current investment offerings in-cludes a large number of attractive municipal, pub-lic utility, industrial and Foreign Government is-sues with yields ranging from 4% to 7%.

TAYLOR, EWART & COMPANY

37 So. La Salle St., Chicago

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

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16 Bogota 8a 1945. 101%,
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The bonds for the purchase of which said bids will be received are the forty-eighth and present issue of five million dollars (\$5,000,000.00) worth of bonds of said The Sanitary District of Chicago, in denomination of one thousand dollars (\$1,000) each, all to bear date the first day of August, 1926, with interest at the rate of four and one-half per cent (41/2%) per annum, payable semi-annually on the first day of February and the first day of August of each year until said bonds are paid. Two hundred fifty thousand dollars (\$250,000.00) of the principal of said five million dollars (\$5,000,000.00) worth of bonds hereby offered for sale are to be payable on the first day of August, in each of the years 1927 to 1946, both inclusive, both principal and interest to be payable at the office of the Treasurer of said The Sanitary District of Chicago, in lawful money of the United States of America.

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An opinion by Wood & Oakley will be furnished certifying the legality of said bond issue.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT Amount of present issue 5,000,000.00

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For further information apply to the Chairman of the Committee on Finance of the Board of Trustees of the Sanitary District of Chicago, Room 700, 910 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

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BY O. A. MATHER.

With the banks of the country hav-Note circulation jumped \$40,221,000. Deposits expanded \$13,314,000, with membank reserve credits increasing \$11,-047,000, government deposits, \$2,129,000, and other deposits, \$6,138,000. Gold and total reserves declined \$28,111,000 and respectively, and the ratio of reserves to liabilities fell to 73.2 from

75.3 per cent in the preceding week. The most notable changes took place in standing at \$2,926,298,345 on June 30, the peak of loans was \$3,535,390,321 late last February. This reflects the recent

in the last week, while open market bills 000, and the reserve ratio dropped to 74.6 from 84.6 per cent. At the Chicago

The federal reserve board's weekly

vestments, \$352,000,000 in net demand deposits, and of \$33,000,000 in borrowings from the federal reserve banks.

week's total, of which \$140,000,000 was reported by banks in the New York district. "All other" loans and discounts Total loans and discounts as compared

with a year previous are up \$760,000,000. of which \$407,000,000 is accounted for by

Pennsylvania Crude Oil Cut. Trade news yesterday was mixed. A duction of 25 cents a barrel in the price of seven grades of Pennsylvania crude oil by the principal purchasing agencies came as a surprise. Refiners also reduced prices of gasoline and kerosene for export. These actions followed the

On the other hand, the bur way economics reported May net operatway economics reported May net operating income of the class 1 roads at \$88,-120,501, an increase of nearly \$12,000,000 over May, 1925; while net income for the five months of this year totaled \$387,546,634, an increase of more than \$40,000,000 over the same period last year. May income was figured at the annual rate of return of 4.97 per cent on property investment, according to the railroads' figures, compared with 4.39 per cent for May, last year.

Steel Production Runs High. Steel ingot production in June by all Steel ingot production in June by all companies is calculated at 3,750,653 tons by the American Iron and Steel institute, the smallest monthly volume this year, but 546,202 tons more than in June. 1925. This brought the output for the half year to 24,260,537 tons, compared with 22,383,071 tons in the first half of 1925. Per cent of operation in June de-1925. Per cent of operation in June de-clined to 80.34 from 84.51 in May and 88.33 in April.

Pittsburgh dispatches say bookings and shipments of cold finished steel bars showed substantial improvement in June compared with May. Demand is well compared with May. Demand is well diversified, virtually all consuming lines taking good tonnages. Cost fron pipe mills in the Birmingham district are operating near capacity, with indications this condition will prevail for some time.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago firm at 41/64% per cent on collateral: commercial paper, 3% 684% per cent, 41/625 per cent over the counter. Bank-ers' acceptances, 31/631% per cent. New York exchange by wire, par. Chicago bank clearings yesterday were \$112,600,000. compared with \$1.68,100,000 a week ago and \$123,100,000 a year ago.

COFFEE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, July 8.—(P)—COFFEE—Futures early were 5 points higher to 5 points be used off to 17.46c and the market lossed 11 to 15 points not lower. Spot quiet: closed 12 to 15 points not lower. Spot quiet: closed 12 to 15 points not lower. Spot quiet: closed 12 to 15 points not lower. Spot quiet: closed 15 points not lower. Spot quiet: closed 15 points not lower. Spot qui

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CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Trading in Chicago stocks was broad yesterday, but price changes in the more active issues were narrow.

National Standard led in activity and gained a small fraction on announcement that earnings for the five months ended with May were \$285,000, or \$1.90 a share. Pines Winterfront continued its advance with a net gain of 1½, while Central Southwest Utilities warrants advanced 1½. Fractional gains were made by Oliomatic, U. S. Gypsum, and National Electric Power "A." Borg & Beck lost a small fraction. On small sales Chicago Fuse declined 1½; American Seating, 1½; Quaker Oats, 1½; and Great Lakes Dredge and Electric Household, a point each. Public the governors of the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday received an offer of new and enlarged quarters in the sum of the committee. The governors admitted to trading 10,000 additional shares of cumulative preferred stock of the Penn Div.pd.

Close Div.pd. Thursday, July 8, 1926.74,100 Total, 1926

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Antonio Broccolo and Paul Broccolo\$ 75,000 6% Secured by 1st mortgage on business property at 114-118 South Halsted Street, lot 50½x126½. Appraised value: Land 360,000, building \$65,000, total \$125,000.

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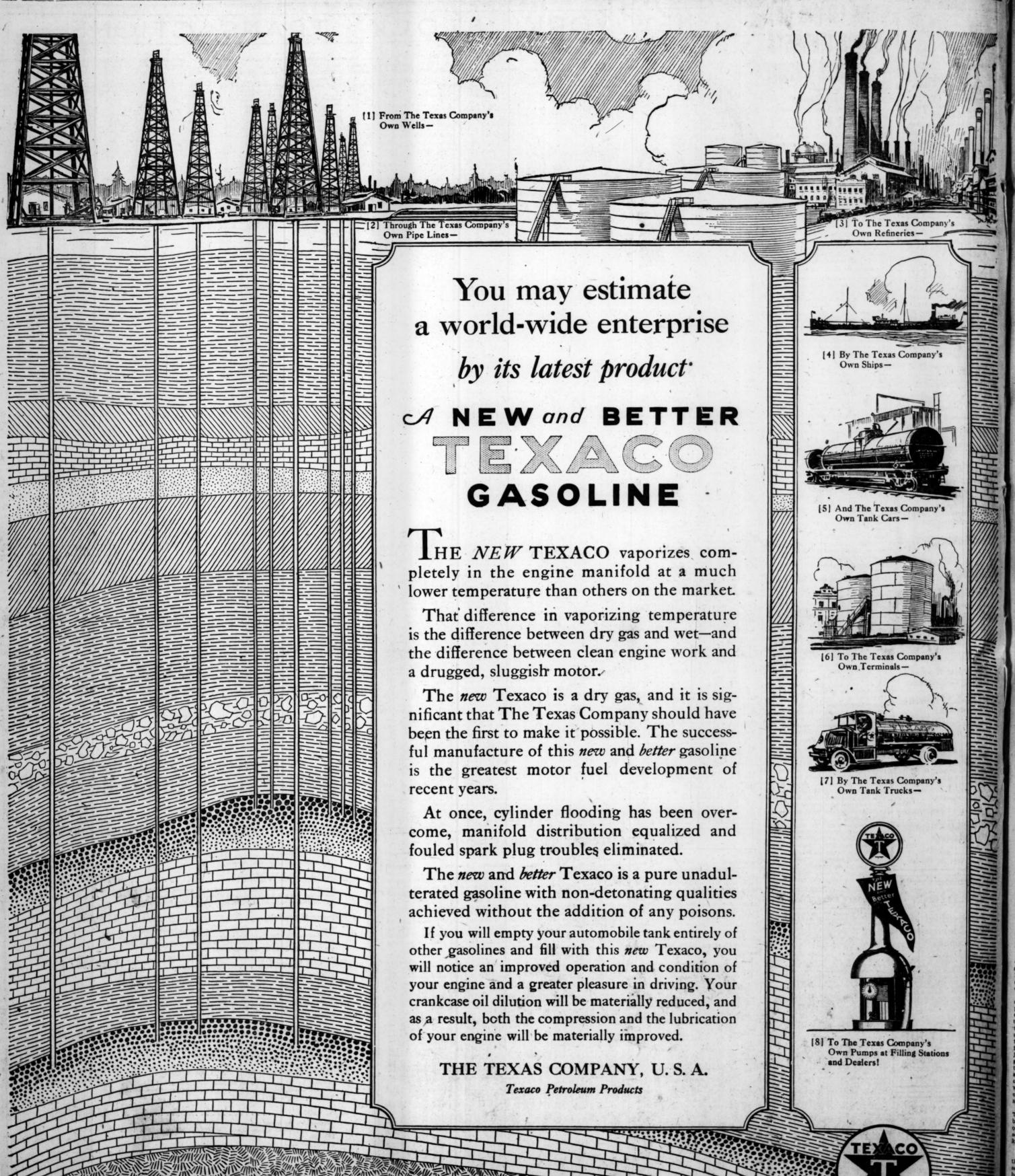
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The Law of the Talon

By Louis Tracy

Parke, Hudson Bay company's agent at Moose Lake, is greatly disturbed by item in an English paper announcing the coming marriage of Alistair Spencer Panton Eleen Grant and referring to the prospective groom as the heir presumptive of Lord only son, John Bridgnorth Panton, disappeared some years ago and whose esth is about to be presumed by law. Parke decides to leave Moose Lake and go back

married in London to Alistar Fanton. Immediates ohn Panton is alive and is on his way to England to aunt. Lord Oban, John Panton's father, tells Elleen the army for cowardice under fire and drunkenness im. Elicen goes off to Inveriochtie with Alistair a will not live with him as his wife until the matter than the companion of t

by his dog. Spot, arrives in England. He carries a letter of intro-brother, a lawyer living at Wimbledon. The Leslies invite him to e accepts their hospitality. Shortly afterward Maple arrives. Tough the streets of London John meets an old army friend. Sire tells him that he has evidence that he had been drugged by one all day he refused to lead his men out of the trenches.

INSTALLMENT LIII. A NIGHT OF UNCERTAINTIES.

Colonel Grant ordered his car, got out at the junction of the main road with the lane, and was distinctly shaken in his belief that the gillie was a credulous fool when he found the footmarks of some animal on the surface of the road. They were still wet, so were easily discernible by lamplight, and their presence lent some sort of credence to the boy's statement, though the fullblooded addition thereto of a stalking wolf was far too rich yet for the

His car could not possibly negotiate the steep lane, which, he knew, ended Metamorphosed Children yesterday afternoon at the south side ta broken down gate some two hundred yards up the brae; he decided, therefore, to go right through to Inverlochtie, and, if necessary, to the big house

At no great distance he met the first of the patrols established by John m among the men hurrying from the village, but was given such a confused and inaccurate (as he believed) account of events on the opposite shore—

from which he had come barely twenty minutes earlier—that he abandoned

Sporting the lovilest assortment of tanned faces and arms to be found this side of the gold coast, the first group

Our big afternoon started the inthe idea of getting any reliable information short of Lord Oban's residence.

Not wishing to add to the prevalent excitement, he said not a word to the nteer sentry as to the "wolf" following a fugitive. That was a pity. The ar had not rounded the head of the Loch before John was ashore at that very point, and was told of the colonel's passing, with the seemingly reasonble deduction that he had no information to give.



er tale while Alistair Panton's body was being carried hall and up the great stairs. He hardly knew yet what had actually ned. His mind was in a whirl. The murder of Alistair, the return of Panton, the strangely inopportune visit of Connington, the steady reout Panton, the strangely inopportune visit of Connington, the steady re- out this year. al of his daughter to listen to what he and Lord Oban called reasonthings were horribly unsettling to one who had "dug in" on his small estate remainder of his life.

So, like many another man in like circumstances, he chose to say nothing Il, as he put it, things had shaken down a bit. By that time it was nearly

John had set himself no easy task when he drove the dinghy out into the mist. He knew quite well that in the absence of a compass the tendency to low in a circle was quite irresistible if the distance to be covered was of any rable extent. He trusted to luck, therefore, that a steady pull would bring him across the half mile width of the loch at that part. Once he reached the opposite shore, he would probably be able to recognize some outstanding are, such as a small island, or tiny bay, or the bold promontory known is the Haugh, which corresponded with Ian's Leap on the northern side. Then he would drift quietly close inshore, keeping an alert ear for the presence of

Though there was no scrap of actual evidence on which to base the belief. was convinced that the fugitive was his ex-company sergeant major. Spot's behavior was the determining factor. The dog remembered Connington. He had wanted to attack him in the Gamma Delta club. That very day he had evered him in the station at Mallaig. Only a few minutes ago he had ensed his recent presence on the landing stage. When he took to the water

he knew perfectly well whom he was pursuing. He reasoned that Connington would make for the head of the loch. Any other direction was almost unthinkable. Steep hills, clad with impassable where they did not rise in sheer precipices, offered a barrier north, mat, and south which even a man born and bred in that part of Invernessthire would not dare to tackle in the dark, whereas this southerner had all the disadvantages of being a total stranger. Nevertheless, he had been a er, and a well trained one. His faculties might be atrophied by drugs and a vicious existence since he was demobilized, but he would certainly which some of his military lore, and one glance at the terrain by daylight must have warned him that the road to Mallaig was the only practicable one.

Rather luckily, John managed to strike the Haugh. At the first glimpse of it over his shoulder he rested on his oars and listened intently. Hardly a nd was to be heard. The water was so placid that not a tiny wavelet apped the nearest rocks. A few birds still nested uncash, to experienced and a fish leaped occasionally with a startlingly loud splash; to experienced and a fish leaped occasionally with a part of the greater silence. nearest rocks. A few birds still nestled uneasily among the trees.

These noises of the night were but a part of the greater silence.

Then a motor car snorted into life, and raced along the shore road with a dh that was intolerable by contrast. John knew exactly what had hapmed. Colonel Grant's household had been roused by the shooting, and the
model himself had come out to investigate, because John was well aware
that Elleen's father had gone home about nine o'clock. It is regrettable, but
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the leaves a gone home about nine o'clock. true, that if he were ever destined to marry Eileen he used language then about his prospective father-in-law which may not be repeated. The old gentuman was tearing along the very road which the fugitive must be aiming lar, or even traversing already. What effect would the passing of this noisy Agreement have on Connington's frayed nerves? He would surely deduce a strength have on Connington's frayed nerves? He would surely deduce a threat alarm and organized pursuit. He might even be driven back on to the lake, and endeavor to work his way eastward for fully five miles, taking attendage of the dawn to find cover among the hills. If he were really bent in fight that would be his best course, though the pressing problem of food would soon have to be solved. But what would become of Spot? The dog would not swim about all night. Very few dogs could cross Loch Inversity not swim about all night. Very few dogs could cross Loch Inver, let

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onel Grant's car halted, and again John interpreted events correctly. he first of the six or seven villagers whom he had enlisted as sentries had met and was now being questioned. After a brief interval the car went asain. He pulled in, drew the dinghy well up on a sloping beach, and weight out the man stationed at the Haugh, one Matt Fletcher, a farmer

As he anticipated, Fletcher had seen no one except the colo "I was just goin' back tae connect wi' Will Scott," said Fletcher. "He's the best pairt o' twa hunnerd yards awa', but he'll let oot a bit whustle if he ses this lad, Connington, because he had an 'ee for him this afternoon, when was loungin' around by Minter's shop. Minter's the new grocer, ye ken, appair of the pair of the pai

The once familiar title struck a new note in John's ear. Not so long ago would have resented it flercely. Now there was some fair prospect of his being restored, though, indeed, it was idle to pretend that Alistair's ask being restored, though, indeed, is ask being restored, though, indeed, is ask bad not complicated matters greatly.

"Colonel Grant told you nothing, I suppose?" he said quietly.

"Not a thing, sir. He's on the hunt for news hisself. He wanted badly know wha fired they shots, an' I couldna tell him."

"I understand that Dougal fell with a gun in his hands, and both barrels at off accidentally."

Is that the way on't? Well, well! Dougal's ma brither-in-law,

un fine he's a fule." [Copyright: 1926: By Louis Tracy.]

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Back from Camp.

temporaries, who on occasion have with all the hurry of getting there, sees in smaller cities. for saken even the delights of a baseball game to listen to the tales these gondolas through Venice. Then came filled and the bottom of "eats," the like of which few of Racing Derby.

them have ever known before. Meals plentifully spread and appetizingly "Everybody ready? Away we go!" prepared. Dainties that are luscious And away we went—two parties of us, to recall and thrilling to describe to each in a train of cars, trying to beat interested auditors.

vances another group will go to the camp, while the earlier arrivals return.

But even that wasn't all White City health and comfort to be given first lection of successes.

There are a few other items, a Spar-Last year more than 1,200 mothers and had to offer. But it was getting time consideration. In that respect busses children passed the summer there, to go home, so after more rides and have it all over street cars.

Yesterday's gifts for the Camp Al- go.

gonquin and THE TRIBUNE free ice Fun house, with its slides and rolling funds were:

on barrels, we bade good by to White PREE ICE FUND City-and our first party of the season was over. But what a party it was; and, as little Virginia, who wasn't afraid, told me when we parted: "Say,

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ment Bryn Mawr Community Church

I think that's a good last word.

BEG YOUR PARDON! On June 30 a story in THE TRIBUNE

HOW TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD

IT GOES TH

OTHER WAY

could have more fun than that?"

beautiful souvenir, and it was time to go. We couldn't leave, though, the

Miss Sally! Do you think any one ever

Sally's First Party

"Look, Sally! See, I'm not afraid!

The little voice came from the top

of the Ferris wheel at White City. It was Virginia S., the smallest of my

hundred guests at our glorious party

amusement park; and she spoke the

have time for anything but being

. Our big afternoon started the

the other. Then came the Mysterious

The Inquiring Reporter at White City Is a Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random Wonderful Affair BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. For today's questio Joseph Burns, 9557 Commercial avenu-South Chicago, Ill., was awarded \$5.

The Question Would you like to see open street were having too much fun, and enjoying too many rides and shows, to

Where Asked. Washington street at Clark.

The Answers.
Billy Moore, 18 West Chestnut street of youngsters to spend a vacation at Camp Algonquin are home again.
Strutting importantly down the neighborhood thoroughfares, they gather round them their youthful contemporates who on coasion, and the companies who was going to show us all the wonders of White City, and little "Buddy," whose father manages the park. Mr. Martin must have know we'd be hot open cars one often

the first wild thrill-our ride on the is empty. So it is pretty safe to say open cars would be appreciated by the public.



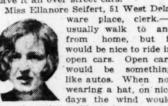
lar hours of rest and play. And many, many more absorbing details of that wonderful Utopia of childhood, Camp Algonquin.

Mothers whose many duties kept them at home regard their returned vacationists almost with unbelief, thankful for the color in their cheeks, the sparkle in their eyes, and the added pounds the scales reveal as their profit in health.

Every two weeks as the summer advances another group will go to the solution is impossible.

Janeski Robenoff, 18 W street, dancer. — That would be ideal if it were practical financially. Perhaps ninety per cent of the people use street cars. Whatever the percentage, the number is sufficiently large for their health and comfort to be a sufficient to the sufficient health and comfort and the suffici Janeski Robenoff, 18 West Chestnut

ciently large for their



days the wind would piece in the opera. low through just like it does in autos, and that's the way I like to ride.

ue. salesman.-I like fresh air, whether in street cars or elsewhere. Fortunately, I seldom use street cars. stated that Urho Lind, 1316 Washing- If I did use them, I ton boulevard, was a witness to a stab-bing affray. Lind resides at 1317 cars in the summer— Washington boulevard. Mrs. A. Shust, when it isn't raining. who lives at 1316, states that she has I believe it has been raining nearly been greatly annoyed by the report. | every day so far this season.

"Rigoletto" as Sung at Ravinia Is About Right

Each Role in Opera Cast to Advantage.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

These are some of the essentials for a performance of "Rigoletto," one of the most popular operas in the Italian repertoire, not necessarily set down in the most popular operas in the Italian repertoire, not necessarily set down in the more than half a century, are to spend the more than half a century, are to spend the more than half a century. their true order, but as picked up here next season on tour in a show made up cago last night over the Wabash rails and there at Ravinia last night. The Rigoletto must discourse in issues of that annual.

nerve racking results of being given a the presence of his friends. The one in the Music-Eox Revue, are to be stars this performance was Giuseppe Danise. in something new named "The Fly-By States district bench in the Dallas, Mrs. Harriet E. Sanborn, 1514 Rose Incidentally his monologue took on real Knights." mont avenue, house eloquence and came in closer to indi-wife.—Decidedly yes; cating what the real Rigoletto must

what is probably the shortest love Dream-Girl." scene in dramatic records, must sing the most graceful and tuneful melody in the opera. I hasten to add that in all rôles in this cast, the better the voice, the better the effect. When this country is to have the part of a prize called the war memorial headquares. song is sung as it was last night; the performance stops then and there for perceptible interval. Luella Melio

article, Leon Rothler, who discourses the Seifert, 51 West Delaware place, clerk.—I usually walk to and from home, but it would be nice to ride in the sub-basement for a note low to stant Nymph."

Article, Leon Rothler, who discourses the part of Tessa Sanger in a dramatization of Miss Margaret Kennedy's clay guest of the city during the conclever and cruel tale called "The Constant Nymph." Miss Helen Hayes invitation by Mayor Dever and will move the coral on, its neck and who goes down the part of Tessa Sanger in a dramatization of Miss Margaret Kennedy's clay guest of the city during the constant Nymph." Miss Helen Hayes invitation by Mayor Dever and will move the part of Tessa Sanger in a dramatization of Miss Margaret Kennedy's clay guest of the city during the constant Nymph." Miss Helen Hayes invitation by Mayor Dever and will move the part of Tessa Sanger in a dramatization of Miss Margaret Kennedy's clay guest of the city during the constant Nymph." Miss Helen Hayes invitation by Mayor Dever and will move the part of Tessa Sanger in a dramatic tity, will arrive Monday to be a special station of Miss Margaret Kennedy's clay guest of the city during the constant Nymph." Miss Helen Hayes invitation by Mayor Dever and will make the part of Tessa Sanger in a dramatic tity, will arrive Monday to be a special station of Miss Margaret Kennedy's clay guest of the city during the constant Nymph." Miss Helen Hayes invitation by Mayor Dever and will make the part of Tessa Sanger in a dramatic tity, will arrive Monday to be a special station of Miss Margaret Kennedy's clay guest of the city during the constant Nymph." Miss Ellanore Seifert, 51 West Dela- melodiously about his willingness to do open cars. Open cars enough to express his name. Also there would be something is Maddelina done by Ada Paggi, whose when a play from the novel was listed H. Grakelow, for the post of grand would be nice to ride in into the sub-basement for a note low like autos. When not function is chiefly to take the contral-wearing a hat, on nice to part in the quartet, the second best

There are a few more minor charac-George A. Seipp, 5024 Patterson ave- teristics and a few dramatic incidents that even in the days of the ten, twenty and thirty melodramas would have tanne [Mrs. Lunt] have withdrawn are Grand Esteemed Leading Knight tanne are down for their inherent improbability. One of them is the Beam's," which seems to be more Treasurer John K. Burch of Grand Rander and R. A. Gordon manifest of the seems to be more Rander and R. A. Gordon manifest of the seems to be more Rander and R. A. Gordon manifest of the seems to be more Rander and R. A. Gordon manifest of the seems to be more Rander and R. A. Gordon manifest of the seems to be more Rander and R. A. Gordon manifest of the seems to be more than the seems than the seems to be more than the seems to be more than the seems that the see

Wherefore, having taken these elements and a few more and distributed them through the performance of Mr. Eckstein's band of experts at Ravinia, you have an opera greatly beloved of all singers and no less loved by audiences. It was really a bully show

Early History to Be Shown in Pageant

An open air spectacle, including circus acts, the "Pageant of 1776," and a display of fireworks, will be presented thirty or forty children of the University of Chicago settlement, who began yesterday to write little essays on "Who Was Paul Revere and Why Did He Ride?" in competition for a prize which will be a party at the spectagle the latter party at the spectagle. weeks beginning Monday. It will serve

The Pageant of 1776" will show Boston and the old narbor, the tea party," with the band of patriots dressed as Indians: Paul Revère's ride, land street, saw the arrivals safely iressed as Indians; Paul Revere's ride. the Old North church, Betsy Ross and past Ellis island and is entertaining the first flag, various scenes during the them pending Mr. Getz's arrival next the first flag, various scenes during the revolution, and the surrender of Cornwallis. The spectacle is presented by the Thearle Duffield Fireworks company.

Middletown, N. J., all of the animals are housed in cages at Mr. Bartels'

What's Doing Today.

THEATER

"Hatrack," which sent soaring the April sales of the American Mercury and led to the arrest in Boston of H. L. Mencken, is announced for the stage by the firm of managers which retails the Greenwich Village Follies and such plays of Eugene O'Neill's as show cut blush with a certain facility or sion, but am blushless when I say that I liked "Hatrack"; and I have no feeling of being dumb or even stupid when I add that, if there be a play in that

anecdote, there is one in Doctor Bunde-sen's bulletin on what to eat in hot Mention above of the Greenwich Vil-

of one thing and another from earlier road, to be present during the pre-

Clark and McCullough, who were in thorough, early renaissance cursing in the second and the fourth issues of here July 12-18.

Interested auditors.

Of baseball games, and hikes, and races and contests. Of a swim in a real river, not once, but every day. Of snowy beds on which to sleep, with a separate bed for every child. Of green grass and huge trees, and regular hours of rest and play. And many, many more absorbing details of that many defet than I have neard it in several years.

The Duke must give scenic and or children, so they can enjoy the open air, but especially for people going to and from work. Goodness knows that that would mean for those who have felt than I have neard it in several years.

The Duke must give scenic and or show fight on the principal performer in "Honest Liars."

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Which is having a Long Island try-out as one of the minor comedians, is the Memorial headquarters committee and principal performer in "Honest Liars." editor of the Elks magazine, at the which is having a Long Island try-out this week in the hope that it may especially for people going to and from eral umpah tunes and one good one showing within the month. It is by The Gilda, after participating in with Miss Fay Bainter in "The

The Pushover."

Miss Tallulah Bankhead, rated by London as a most accomplished American actress, is mentioned now for now in progress in the Pennsylvania as among last season's ventures.

. . Miss Bankhead is at present

According to Mr. Fanning, there will

playing Miss Pauline Lord's part of be no opposition to the election Amy in the London run of "They Mr. Grakelow to head the order. Knew What They Wanted."

scene where the Duke comes to call on nearly a success than any other play Gilda, in the second act, hides behind staged by the Theater Guild of New. the garden door from her father and, York in the last year. They are going the call over, goes home through the for a vacation, and are to return to the Guild in the Autumn. . . Their respective roles have been turned over gress hotel, the lodge's present nationto Earl Larimore, a young actor who is said to be coming along, and Miss Estelle Winwood, who is needlenne. quarters to be a gifted comédienne.

Animals Arrive in N. Y. for Getz Zoo

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, July 8 .- [Special.]-New York's wild animal population was in- ately on her honeymoon. creased considerably today, but only temporarily, by the arrival of the farm at Holland, Mich., of George home in Cincinnati. The three mem-Getz, the Chicago coal magnate.

Mr. Getz was not in town to greet ston and the old harbor, the "tea his new playmates, but Henry Bartels, place of business. A Lincoln park zoo representaive will be here from Chi cago to look over the consignment and prepare them for the jonrney west

> All the animals were in splendid re Mart health and even better voice when the condition they reached the Staten island pier of the liner in which they traveled from Singapore.

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Supreme Head of Elks Is Here for Convention

250,000 Expected for Memorial Dedication.

(Picture on back page.) Grand Exalted Ruler William Haw-

convention activities of the order, which holds its 62d annual meeting States district bench in the Dallas,

Tex., area, joined Joseph T. Fanning, Robert Woolsey, whom I have rated executive director of the National

> More than 250,000 of the 900,000 members of the Elks are expected to attend the convention, it has been estimated by Chicago officials handling

at Lake View avenue and Diversey

boulevard. Mayor W. Freeland Kendrick of

Other grand lodge officials who will

Estelle Winwood, who is held in some Pola Negri Buys Home for Honeymoon Near Paris

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, July 8.—Pola Negri has purchased a chateau and large plot of land near Hardricourt, twenty miles west of Paris, on the Deauville highroad. The ancient house is being en-tirely remodeled. It is reported the film star intends to occupy it immedi-

Longworths to Spend Summer in Cincinnati

Washington, D. C., July 8 .- (P)-Speaker Longworth left here today by automobile to spend the summer at his bers of the family are separated now for the first time since the birth of baby Paulina. She already is in Cincinnati, and Mrs. Longworth expects to go there Saturday by train.

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BY JANE EDDINGTON. Utilizing a Leftover Fish Souffle.

't is a mistake to think that a left ever souffle cannot be utilized in some way. Sweet souffles, when cold, may sometimes be paten with cream and sugar and will not seem like "cold victuals" that must be eaten to be

We had tried out a rather expensive fish souffle, from an epicurean source, and felt sorry to throw a good half of it away, so what we did was to slice and dice it, combine it with a medium white sauce and some high grade cheese, and what we got was voted better than the original dish. The baking dish was buttered and a thin layer of the sauce put in, and then a layer of the souffle blocks. Over this was spread some sauce, then grated cheese, and dots of butter, and a second layer was treated in the same way, with the sauce and cheese on top. Put in a 400 degree oven long enough to melt the cheese and heat the whole mixture through.

The original souffle consisted of one boiling water. It is almost astonishing and a half cups of sieved cooked to find how easily it will come off. flounder, four tablespoons of butter. salt and pepper to taste, and six eggs, sait and pepper to taste, and six eggs, of fish as food and use so few varieties drained, and should have been drier that we do not know what we are miss- and flakier than it was. Flounder ing when we do not vary our diet with flesh is creamy and hot dry like cod this food, yet no sloven should try to and haddock and halibut, which might cook fish. have been used. After sieving the fish it with the butter and the beaten THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK, egg yolks, and lastly fold in the white.

Cook twenty minutes in a 400 degree

by Jane Eddington, with menus for

Of course, in boiling fish it is best ing a brief guide to correct eating, not to skin it, but the black skin-the is on sale for 10 cents by mail or at fish was first scaled—like that of the back of a flounder, may be easily the Public Service Office, 11 South raped off by pouring over it some Dearborn street.

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Florence, aged 3, had enjoyed a pleasant trip to the beach. She was much impressed with the swimmers and talked of little else. Shortly after returning home, while so hard to raise. Jus' look at Billy!"

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DOWNTOWN

ered an airplane soaring overhead Quite excitedly she screamed: muddy, wun quick and see how pitty the airplane is fimming in the air.

HAROLD TEEN-ORDERS FROM THE MATER

mother has to pinish him. The other day a new baby arrived at Billy's home. mother told her, "Billy has a little paper. paby brother!"

that too bad!"

FARM, AND GARDEN BY FRANK GARDEN BY FRANK tilizer is not new; that his grandfather used to fertilize the trees on his Ohio Florida is going to deal out some more of that rare southern hospitality farm with raw sugar.

NOBODY

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LI-ED

Janie is 4 and cousin Billy is 7. Bill gets into mischief frequently, and his mother has to misch a frequently, and his are now sweetening their gelf courses. Another veteran of the fernous mother has to misch his misch his misch his mother has to misch his misch hi are now sweetening their golf courses tilizer business here said that he with sugar. When northerners go could remember when "bagasse," the south with the birds this fall Florida cane stalks, and other waste products will have the courses as sticky as fly "What do you think, dear," Janie's will have the courses as sticky as fly coming from the sugar mills, was The Miami Chamber of Commerce He says raw sugar contains a high per-"Has he?" returned Janie, "O, isn't announces that Carl G. Fisher has centage of nitrogen which would be announces that too bad!"

thought 100,000 pounds of raw sugar valuable in stimulating the growth of the stimula Then, by way of explanation, she for use in fertilizing his grass and trees grass. He thinks it might be used or added, "You know, muvver, boys is on his Miami Beach golf course. The golf courses and lawns as a substitute at Billy."

sugar was bought through Eugenio

E. C. B. Silva, a Cubian sportsman. Mr. Fisher

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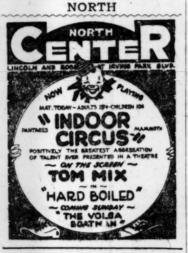
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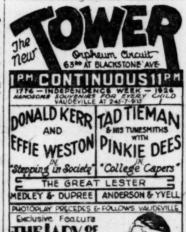
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> If you R. S. V. P .- P. D. Q. and D.V., Instructions will follow just where

> you're to be. Be prepared for an evening chock full of surprises, . .

A coon hunt (?), a circus (?), a swim in disguises (?). If you don't want to laugh at your

self most of all, You'd better not come to this crasy

But we hope that you will, so con and we'll notify you the time, place

and man. These for the men ended up, "Se come for a whirl; and we'll notify you the time, place and girl." Can you guess whose agile brain in-

tigated them?

The hostess in the case (she's tall, dark, and handsome, with a keen sense of humor) is abandoning the American fashion of having husbands and wives fashion of having husbands and wives scort each other to the party and through the evening. She's going to mix them all up for once, quite in the fashion of European feativities. She's already had any number of assusing acceptances inc one wants to miss such a gay party), which she'll answer in kind when she's ready to give away the secret of the time, the place, and the girl. And every one concerned is the girl. And every one concerned is looking forward to the evening of the eventy-third as one of the high lights of the season out Lake Forest way.

Day's News in Society

The Lake Forest horse show to be held this and tomorrow afternoons at Onwentsia will probably be the largest and most important social event of the summer. The list of boxholders includes practically all of Lake Forest's ner colony, and the smart folk who are still in this part of the world. The exhibitors include representatives from many of the nearby clubs, and all who frequent such events. Paul Gardner is in charge of the boxes, and Mrs. Howard Linn and Mrs. William E. Clow Jr. are to decorate the ring. There are to be pole matches on both at the Edgewater Beach hotel. are to be open to the public. Proc vill go to Alice Home hospital in Lake Forest and the Lake Bluff orphanage. Austin H. Niblack is chairman of the mibitors and Noble Brandon Judah is wedding of interest today was that of ting the publicity.
The John Bordens are to give a ball

om 1:30 to 6:30 o'clock this afternoon, Java president of the club, and the comittee chairmen are Mrs. Josiah Mc-Walter S. Underwood, Mrs. Joy Morton, Mrs. R. R. McCormick, Mrs. Thomas McCarty, and Mrs. Albert J. Pardridge. mick, who is to display a breakfast tray. Geneva, Naperville, Hinsdale and all of the surrounding communities are to be represented in the displayed in New York last week.

Mrs. Alton B. Parker motored from Esopus to take luncheon at the Ambassador with Sir James and Lady Elder. J. Bryant Jr., who is planning a lunch-tion table, and Mrs. Chauncey McCor-Mrs. Alton B. Parker moto are to be represented in the floral ex-

The officers of the Lake Geneva Garden club for this year are Mrs. Willam Nelson Pelouze, president; Mrs. Henry Bartholomay, vice president; Mrs. Charles Wacker, secretary, and Miss Elsa Bartholomay, treasurer. The directors are Mrs. Simeon B. Chapin, Mrs. Tracy C. Drake, Mrs. Edwin B. er and Mrs. Walden W. Shaw.

mer place, Norman hall, at Watch Hill, R. L. for a Woman's Exchange sale Delaware place and her children, Julia, Le Roy, and Henry, are at Harbor ont, Mich., for the summer. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carr of High-

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WEDS SOON

MISS MARGUERITE KOLB. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jacob Kelb of of those equestrians and horse owners 2421 Geneva terrace announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Marguerite, to Renier Wyers. The wedding is to take place next Tuesday

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Lielia Roosevelt, daughter of Mr. and is evening, an affair which will be developed by several dinner parties.

Mrs. Andre Roosevelt, and Armand Georges Denis, son of Judge and Mrs. th and Mrs. Joseph E. Otis gave a Eugene Denis of Antwerp, Belgium. with luncheon at their summer cottage. Birchwood, this week. The Rev. Dr. John V. Cooper of Christ church, Oyster Bay, performed the ceremony, which took place at noon at Elfland, the country home of Mr. Nelson Barnes, and the Barnes childen and the youngsters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reeve Merritt, rela-In Charles Y. Freeman were among tives of the bride. The bride's father. who is a cousin of the late President The annual flower show of the his home in the orient and is now in 130 to 6:30 o'clock this of the late President.

at the Episcopal Guild house in Wheaton, promises to be a gay and beautiful affair. Mrs. Alfred T. Martin president of the Jahren T. Martin P. M Scotland for the shooting, returning late in the fall.

Mrs. Ogden Mills is a passenger on the Berengaria, which docks tomorrow.

Harrison Williams and his bride are
on their way to Bermuda aboard the Members of the club who are to deco-rate tables include Mrs. Pardridge, who is to exhibit a dinner table; Mrs. John Mona Strader Bush before her mar-

ENGAGEMENTS

announces the engagement of her daughter. Isabelle, to Walter Gresham Andrews of Buffalo. Miss Kahle is a graduate of Rosemary school in Connecticut, a member of the Junior Mrs. Tracy C. Drake, Mrs. Edwin B. league and a granddaughter of the late Frost, Mrs. Charles Hutchinson, Mrs. Judge Lewis of Buffalo. Mr. Andrews is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilter and Mrs. Willes an liam Henry Andrews of Buffalo, a The annual rummage sale for the step-son of Mrs. Edna D. Andrews of New York and Watch Hill, R. I., and a grandson of the late Walter Q. Greshera is to take place tomorrow at Horticultural hall.

Mrs. C. Bai Lihme opened her summer place, Norman hall, at Watch Hill, and secretary of the treasury under hall secretary of the late Watch Hill, it is a grandson of the late Watch Hill, it is a gra President Arthur. Mr. Andrews was graduated from Princeton university in Vesterday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Le Roy Kramer of 223 East

He class of 1912 and served overthe class of 1912 the 7th regiment. seas as a major in the 7th regiment, New York National Guard.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Cuscaden of Highland Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to and Park have taken a bungalow in Charles Ryder Perrigo, son of Mr. Charles Ryder Perrigo of Chilaghland Park for the summer. Their and Mrs. Edwin B. Perrigo of Chilaghland Park Miss Marion Carr, is with hall and Smith college, and Mr. Per-rigo is a graduate of Lake Forest college. The wedding is planned to take place in late September.

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The wedding, which from a wealth and prominence standpoint is one of the year's most important, is planned to take place with less pomp and cere-mony than any fashionable service Chicago has ever had. The ceremony is to be performed on July 15 at the Pierce residence. Neither Miss Pierce nor Mr. Insull is to have attendants, and there are to be only members of the family and a few intimate friends

None of the customary large parties will precede the wedding, and Mr. In-sull and his bride are not divulging the

Americans in Paris

[Chicago Tribuno Press Service.] PARIS, July 8.—The following Americans registered at the Paris bueau of THE TRIBUNE today: Mrs. W. F. Schick and family, Miss Elle Gibson, Mrs. Tremaine, William Ireland, Miss Josephine Stein, and Miss Ruth and Miss Catherine Conklin, all of Chicago Jean Bass of Evanston; James Cooper and C. Roger of Oak Park; Norman Dawson of Lake Forest.

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The baby will convert your flat into in the Pay Envelope home. It will make parents of you and your husband. It will give you balance. A young matron has been married instruments of true happiness—the three years to a man who is earning ability to make sacrifices. Your characters will be beautified with the devotion and the tenderness the child "It would be an extremely good sal- will call forth. You will both be big ary for some couples," the wife con- romantic figures to that child of yours

Women Make Court Bows

LONDON, July 8.—At the last cour When a young matron begins talking about going back to work—discontent is brewing. She hasn't work
enough at home to fill her life. But going back to work isn't the salvation when a woman prefers to stay at home five debutantes. They included Mrs. and have a baby to look after. A baby is the salvation. Postponing the day when you can better afford the child and equally well known under her pe is postponing happiness. Why do it?
If two young people are the kind that spend what they make as fast as they make as fast as they alexander Morgan of Princeton, N. J., spend what they make as fast as they make it, that day of affording children isn't ever gong to come. But the same two young people with a responsibility on their shoulders may turn into surprisingly sensible folks about their prisingly sensible folks about their the same that the money. I've seen it happen time and Mrs. Harry A. Bell of New York; Miss again. Hundreds of times I've seen Harriet Camac, daughter of Dr. the child act as spur to success un-dreamed of by the father before its phia and New York; Miss Emil I. Mer riman, daughter of E. B. Merriman of There is simply no choice between Providence, R. I.; and Miss Dorothy



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with friends until he joins her there.

for the remainder of the summer.

daughter of Representative and Mrs. Carl R. Chindblom of Chicago, made

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color skirt and the slip-on sweater con tinues to be runner-up to the zebra Whether the top garment be jumper or sweater, there is always an effort o harmonize the garment with its ac-companying skirt. Thus, a sweater banded in brown and café au lait is accompanied by a skirt of the latter ton with perhaps stripes of brown woven into the border. Sometimes, too, the technique is re-

versed and the skirt takes responsibil-ity for the stripes, while the sweater or jumper is of solid tint. Among this group of skirts nothing is more modish the chevron stripe. Hats have made no radical departure

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Representative and Mrs. Rainey of wished to sit down, I replied absently. Carrollton, Ill., started early this week in quite a loud voice, "No, thank you I can read it just as well from here." by motor for their home in Carrollton It seemed to me as though the whole car roared. I got off at the next sta-Miss Ruth Christine Chindblom, tion.

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her debut as a pianist this week at the closing recital of her teacher, Miss Waugh, in the latter's studio. She inherits much talent from her mother.

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lined up yesterday on the eleventh floor of the county building when the floor of the county building when the Flags were placed at half staff over county's alimony bureau was officially all Kiwanis clubs in the city today opened. The women were there to re- after the report of his death. ceive alimony paid into the bureau by their divorced husbands and the John J. Healy of Old men were there to pay it.

But at closing time, smiles of some

as great a convenience to them as be at Holy Sepulcher cemetery. to their former wives.'

50-50 Policy Gets Early Start. This fifty-fifty policy was illustrated in the first case to come to the attention of Mrs. Donar. Mrs. Mary Kester 6620 South Carpenter street, John C. Dawson Jr. of Lake Forest, mother of a 2 year old boy, arrived

statement. Then Mrs. Donar proceed The bodies were cremated Wednesday ed to outline to the wife the policy of in Prague, after funeral services there.

This place isn't for wives to put Mme. Frances Crane Masaryk, something over on their former hus-bands," she declared. "Even if he had failed in one week's payment, it wasn't a crime. He may have had a dozen excuses, such as illness or loss of

we should go out of our way to give others the worst of the deal.' The new bill is not for the divorced The new bill is not for the divorced Turnock, who was born in England, wives of wealthy men, Mrs. Donar recently was elected to a fellowship said. It is for the poor, or those in very moderate circumstances, who are unable to employ attorneys to make

'And the alimony won't be spent foolishly," said Mrs. Donar as a final "It will be spent for the care of the children in the case. No wife will be allowed to spend alimony on luxuries for herself."

AUSTRALIAN SHIP GROUNDED; SAVE 200 PASSENGERS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] SYDNEY, Australia, July 8.-The from Carina Queensland, is aground on a reef north of the Queensland coast. Wireless calls brought four steamers to the rescue. The Burwah took off the 200 passengers this morning and landed them at Rockhampton. The navy relief steamer Moresby took off the crew this afternoon. It is believed the Cooma is badly holed and vill become a total wreck. The steamer Tugela, en route from Auckland to European ports, is ashore on Helen reef, at the northern end of Papua. Provided the weather keeps fine, the

DEATH CLAIMS EDWARD TENNES. **MONT'S BROTHER**

Edward Tennes, whose brother, Mont Tennes, for many years was a Chicago gambler, died yesterday at Kilbourn, Wis. Mr. Tennes, whose Chicago home was at 6131 Winthrop avenue, was 46 rears old and a widower. He had been n the real estate business, it was said at the Mont Tennes home at 3400 Sheridan road last night.

Mr. Tennes also is survived by tw sisters, Mrs. Edward Caristrom and Mrs. Mary Lenz, and by two brothers, Peter and Charles Tennes. Another brother, William, died last October.

Rev. John H. Schagemann Dies; Former Pastor Here

The Rev. John Henry Schagemann former pastor of the parishes of St. Michael and St. Alphonsus on the north side, died in St. Louis Wednes day. He had been a member of the Redemptionist order for fifty-five years and had been a missionary in various parts of the country.

TOMORROW FOR P. S. PATTERSON

Funeral servies for Perry S. Patteron of the law firm of Kirkland, Patterson & Fleming, who died at Coudersport, Pa., Wednesday, will be held n Holy Name cathedral at 11:15 a. m.

Mrs. Patterson and two children, Perry K. and Suzanne, will accom-pany the body to Chicago tonight and may be viewed by friends in the undertaking rooms at 1158 North Clark street before the funeral services. Burial will be in Mount Olivet ceme-

Mr. Patterson was well known in Smiling women and downcast men legal and social circles of Chicago for

Archie Road Fame Dies

John J. Healy, known in the old of the women had disappeared and Archie road neighborhood made fathe men were in more cheerful frame mous Finley Peter Dunne as the of mind. It was proved plainly during owner of the Healy cabbage patch, the day that Chicago's first alimony died of heart disease yesterday at his commissioner, Mrs. Margaret Donar, home, 2800 Archer avenue. He was 63 isn't going to persecute husbands as years old and had lived in the same some of them had gloomily predicted, house for more than forty years. His "This bureau isn't for the feminine cabbage patch ran for nearly a block gold-digger," Mrs. Donar explained, on Throop street. A widow and six The men are going to be treated just children survive. Funeral services as well as the women. And husbands will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. will find that this new bureau is just from St. Bridget's church. Burial will

Memorial Services for

J. C. Dawsons July 18 Memorial services for Mr. and Mrs. who were killed in an airplane crash with her former husband, John Kester. in Czecho-Slovakia a few days ago, will Mrs. Kester insisted that her hus- be held in the Episcopal Church of the band had failed to pay his last week's Holy Spirit, Lake Forest, at 5 p. m., alimony. He replied that he had. He Sunday, July 18, E. A. Russell, father was able to show a receipt proving his of Mrs. Dawson, announced yesterday

> cousin of Mrs. Dawson. Enoch H. Turnock, Noted

The ashes will be brought back by

Indiana Architect, Dies Fort Wayne, Ind., July 8. - (P) -"We will be firm with husbands who are obviously trying to evade payment of alimony. But that is no reason why lowing a long illness. He had lived at Elkhart, Ind., until nine months ago. in the American Institute of Architec

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MENDELSORN—Mrs. Tena Mendelsohn.
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mother, who departed this life July
1904, gone but not forgotten, May I
memory be a blessing. Her soul rest
beace.

BAILEY-Marjorie Blackman Bailey, July 7. Everett, Wash., beloved wife of James C. mother of Marjorie Joyce, and Meredith, sister of Winifred Gray, Bonnibel Bailey, and Willis L. Blackman. Funeral Friday afternoon from home, 1518 Ruckerav., Everett, Wash.

BAKER—Capt. Charles Eber Baker, age 81, husband of the late Susan S., father of Charles, Howard, and the late Martha. Past commander Illinois commandery, Loyal Legion. July 7, at Atlanta, Ga. Burial private.

BERNHARDT—Carl Bernhardt, July 8, beloved husband of Marie, nee Walger, father of Carl and William, Funeral from chapel, 3834 Irving Park-blvd, Saturday, July 10, at 2 p. m. Burial at Memorial Park cemetery.

BLOMGREN—Anna Louise Blomgren, beloved daughter of Mrs. Louise Blomgren, fond

BLOMGREN—Anna Louise Blomgren, beloved daughter of Mrs. Louise Blomgren, fond sister of Karl. Harvey, and George, Mrs. R. B. Farris, and Mrs. E. W. Carlson, Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. from late residence, 1430 Olive-av. Interment Rosehill. CLEFF—Mrs. William F. Cleff, 710 Corneliaav., beloved wife of William F. Cleff, sister of Anna Malloy, Helen L., Frank D., and Harry Keeler. Funeral from residence Saturday at 8:30 p. m., to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. Oswego [N. Y.] papers please copy. papers please copy,

OCHN—Catherine Cohn, age 85 years, mother of Adolph Cohn, Mrs. Max L. Wolff, George R. Cohn and Sadie Kanter, at the residence of her daughter, Mary Wolff, 838 E. 51stst. Funeral Friday, July 9, at 10 a. m., chapel, 934 E. 47th-st.

OHEN-Joe Cohen, 1861 S. Redzie-av., formerly of Des Moines, Ia. Funeral serv-ies from chapel, 1306 S. Crawford-av., at 2 p. m., Friday, July 9, 1926. 2 p. m., Friday, July 9, 1926.

ROUCH—Flora Alice Crouch, July 8, 1926,

5700 Race-av., Austin, sister of Mrs. Walter S. Jenkins of San Diego, Cal.: Miss Harriett E. Crouch of Chicago, and Mrs. George MacDonnell of Eric, Pa. Funeral Saturday, 2:30 p. m., from funeral home, 318-20 N. Central-av., Austin. Boston, Mass., and Eric, Pa., papers please copy. Mass., and Eric, Fa., papers please copy.

ULLINAN—John J. Cullinan, beloved husband of Catherine, nee Zender, father of
Evelyn, Marshall, Kenneth, and the late
John Jr., son of Michael and Eliza, nee
Lawler, brother of Mrs. J. Conway, Lillie,
Mrs. W. Cameron, William Cullinan, Mrs.

B. Reilly, and Mrs. D. Provan. Funeral
Monday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 7410
Cryde.av. to St. Philip Neri church, where

Clyde.av., to St. Philip Neri church, where solemn requiem high mass will be cele-brated. Interment Holy Sepulcher. For reservations. Yards 0862.

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DEITZ—Paul Deitz, beloved husband of Menitta Deitz, fond father of Robert and Albina. Funeral from late residence, 2626 S. 59th-av., Clearo, Saturday, July 10, at 2 p. m.; interment Elmwood cemetery. For information call Cleero 80.

DOERR—Kathryn Doerf, beloved wife of Arthur J., beloved daughter of Mary E. Woulfe, fond sister of Mrs. E. M. Windstrup and Thomas R. Woulfe. Funeral from the home of her mother, 6051 South Parkay. Saturday at 9:30 a. m., to St. Anselm's church, 61st and Michigan. Interment Michigan City, Ind.

michigan City, Ind.

DOODY—Catherine Doody, July 8, nee Woulfe,
wife of Daniel, mother of the Rev. John,
Sister Mary Demetria, and James, and the
late Isabelle. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m.,
from residence of her son, 8013 Carpenterst., to St. Leo's church. Interment Mount
Olivet.

Olivet.

DUNCAN—William H. Duncan, July 7, beloved father of Arno, of Reading, Pa., and the late Duane, brother of Mrs. Effic Myers. and Mrs. James Streby. Funeral services from chapel, 5522 S. Halsted-st., Friday, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope. 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

ELLEFSON—Carrie Marie Ellefson, nee Peterson, July 7, 1923, dearly beloved wife of the late Peter Ellefson, fond mother of Frank Ella Frederickson, Arthur, and the late Clara. Funeral Saturday, July 10, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 163 N. Taylorav, Oak Park, Ill. Interment Mount Olive.

EMMONS—Elizabeth Belle Emmons of 487
Lowell-av, Gien Ellyn, Ill., beloved wife of Charles, mother of Roland B., Charles J., and Elizabeth C. Offord of Los Angeles, Cal. Funeral Saturday, July 10, at 2:30 p. m., chapel at Forest Home cemetery. Janesville [Wis.] papers please copy.

GALLUP—Isora Lamoree Gallup. July 7.

p. m., chapel at Forest Home cemetery. Janesville [Wis.] papers please copy.

GALLUP—Isora Lamoree Gallup, July 7, 1926, wife of the late John W. Gallup, beloved mother of Mrs. Inex R. Sumner, Mrs. Mabel G. Jungk, and Mrs. Dorothy G. Lawrence. Funeral services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Saturday, July 10, at 3 p. m.; interment at Oakwoods.

HART—Charles F. Hart, husband of Clara J., at his residence. 529 E. 42d-st. Funeral at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av., 10:30 a. m. Saturday. Burial at Racine. Wis.

HEALY—John J. Healy, July 8, beloved husband of Maryaret, nee McCarthy, fond father of Richard, John, Marie, Matthew, Eva, and Lillian, brother of the late Timothy, Richard, and Mrs. Mary Nagle. Member of Alpha council, No. 1, Royal league. Funeral Saturday, July 10, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 2800 Archer-av., to St. Bridget's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Holy Sepulcher. For information call Lafayetie 6607.

call Lafayette 6607.

BRRZOG—Charles H. Herzor, July S. beloved husband of the late Margaret Gleason Herzor, father of Mrs. C. F. Read, and the late E. Lucille Herzor. Funeral from late residence, 147 N. Ridgeland-av., Oak Park, Saturday, July 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Racine, Wiz. Member of Columbia lodge, 819, A. F. & A. M.; York chapter, 148, R. A. M.; Tyrin council, 78, R. and S. M.; Columbian commandery, 63, K. T., and Medinah temple, A. A. O. N. V.

HOLMGREN-Joel A. Holmgren, 2728 Lin-coln-st., Evanston, July 7, hubband of Agnes Holmgren, father of Tenar, Irving, Stanford, Miram, and John, Funeral, resi-dence, Friday 2:30 p. m. Interment Rose-hill. dence, Friday 2:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

HURLEY—Francis J. Hurley, July 8, beloved husband of Lucy Nugent Hurley, beloved father of Loretta, son of the late
Thomas and Anne Hurley, fond brother of
Mrs. Thomas Parker, William, Mrs. Thomas
Garrity, and Mary and Gertrude Hurley and
the late Daniel, Michael J., and John. Funeral Saturday, July 10, at 9 a. m., from
her late residence. 7814 Morgan-st., to 8t.
Leo's church. Interment Mount Olivet.
JEFFERS—Mildred A. Jeffers, July 8, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A.
Jeffers. Funeral services from residence,
6018 S. Seeley-av, Saturday, 2:30 p. m.
Interment Evergreen cemetery.
JENKINS—Dr. Joseph A. Jenkins, in his
home, Joliet, Ill., July 6, 1926. Survived
by two sons. Jerome A., of Tampa, Fla.,
and Eugene W. Jenkins, of Joliet; three
brothers, John W. and James, of Chicago,
and David Jenkins of Gien Rock, Wyo,
Funeral services will be held from the
chapel, 617 Chicago.

DEATH NOTICES

JONES-Anne Jones, July 8, 1926, beloved ONES—Anne Jones, mother of Anne P. Roberts and the late Frank Jones. Function of the Property St. Louis-av.: Interment at Evergreen.

JONES-The Rev. F. J. Jones, pastor St.

Thomas Aquinas church, St. Louis, Mo.,
at parochial residence, July 7, at 8 p. m.

Funeral from above church to Calvary cemetery, St. Louis, Monday, July 12, at 10 a.m. kell. V.—Waiter D. Kelly of 3912 Barry-av., beloved husband of Margaret Kelly, nee Troy, fond father of Mrs. Lillian Kroneke, Mrs. Gertrude Gerling, Mrs. Bessie Gebel, Ruth, Elmer and Walter Kelly. Services Saturday, July 10, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 2410 W. North-av. Interment Forest Home consister.

cemetery.

KINGSWOOD—Thomas S. Kingswood, July 6, 1926, aged 69 years, at his residence, 3037 Blaine-pl., dearly beloved husband of Hannah Kingswood, nee Carlson, fond father of Lillian, Florence, and Thomas Jr. Funeral Saturday, July 10, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 3224 Montrose-av., to Acacia Park cemetery.

LE MESSURIER—Arthur H. Le Messurier, beloved husband of Mame, father of Betty, son of H. W. Le Messurier, C. M. G., and Elizabeth. Funeral from chapel, 858 W. 87th-st., Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Student, Saturday at 250 p, in. LEIGH-Joseph I. Leigh, July 5, 1928, husband of Lorena Chaffee Leigh and father of Maurice Chaffee Leigh and Marguerie Leigh Clark. Funeral services 3 p. m., Friday, at 513 Walnut-st., Winnetha, Ill. Interment at Memorial Park cemetery. MAHAR—Florence Mahar, July 7, 1926, beloved wife of James P. Mahar, Funeral from her late residence, 7355 Ingleside-av., Saturday, 9 a. m., to St. Francis church, where requirem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Holy Sepuichre.

MANGAN — Celia Mangan, July 8, beloved wife of the late William Mangan, sister of Mrs. Thomas McKeon, Mrs. Joseph Kotrch, Joseph Lambert, and Mrs. B. Lautenslager. Funeral from residence of sister, 1737 N. Richmond-st., Saturday, July 10, at 9 a. m., Notre Dame church. Interment Calvary.

Michmond, Va., papers, piease copy.

MULVIHILI.—Johanna Mulvihill, nee Hanrahan, beloved wife of the late Dennis,
fond mother of Daniel J. and Mrs. Berehr,
native of Newtownsandes, County of Kerry,
Ireland. Funeral Saturday, July 10, 9:30
a. m., from residence, 1339 N. Lawndaleav., to Maternity church. Burial at Mount
Carmel. Kedzie 2304.

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O'BRIEN-Margaret Condon O'Brien, 6719
Crandon-av, formerly of 6330 Drexel-av.,
beloved wife of William L. O'Brien, mother
of Mrs. John J. Crimmins, Mrs. N. G. Van
Velzen, Mrs. Patrick J. Sheehan, William
L. Jr., Daniel, Frank, Veronica, and the
late Margaret and Lucille O'Brien. Funeral
Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from 6719 Crandonav., to Holy Cross church. Interment
Mount Olivet cemetery.

MOVEMENT Charlotte G. Oppenheim, nee Mogenson, age 31 years, beloved wife of Morris, mother of Evelye, daughter of Emma Mogenson. Funeral Friday, 10 a.m., from her late home, 2232 Burling-st. Interment Waldheim. For information cail Lawndale 1153.

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PATTERSON—Perry S. Patterson, July 7, at Condersport, Pa., beloved husband of Coletta D., father of Perry K. and Suzanne, son of Mary K. and the late Charles A. Patterson, brother of May J. Collins and the late Charles A. Patterson. Funeral notice later.

later.

PAULT—John J. Pault, suddenly, July 7, age 42 years, beloved son of Barbara, brother of Mae. Member of Electricians' union, Funeral Saturday, July 10, 9 a.m., from chapel, 3440 W. 26th.st., to Epiphany church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. For seats call Lawndaie 2262.

POWELL—Nellie B. Powell, 6832 Normalblyd., July 7, 1926, beloved wife of Francis M. Powell, mother of F. Roy Powell, sister of Mrs. George B. Ingersoil. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Saturday, July 10, at 2 p. m.; interment at Mount Greenwood.

PUTNAM-Edwin W. Putnam. of 6445 Ellis av., husband of Mary, father of Mrs. J. L. Kers and A. L. Pu'nam. Funeral services at Memorial chapel, 63d and Evans-av. Friday, July 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Fair-mont.

Laurence church. Burial at St. Mary's.

RAPP-A. Edgar Rapp, July 5, suddenly,
dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. J.

Rapp, fond brother of Stanley. Funeral
services Friday, 1:30 p. m., at parents'
residence, 2217 Rosemont, to Unity Lutheran church. corner Balmoral and Magnolia-avs., at 2 p. m. Interment Memorial
park. Member of King Oscar Lodge, No.
855, A. F. & A. M.

REED-Daniel Edward Reed, July 7, beloved husband of Eva J., father of Daniel E. Jr., brother of Jasper, and Mrs. Nettie Ulm, brother-in-law of Mrs. Laura C, and the Rev. Henry R. Neely, and Bertha E. Bush M. D. of Rogers Park. Funeral

tim, brother-in-law of Mrs. Laura C. and the Rev. Henry R. Neely, and Bertha E. Bush, M. D., of Rogers Park. Funeral Stony Lake, Mich., Saturday, July 10. Sterling papers please copy.

REIDY—Mary C. Reidy, nee Peters, beloved wife of Garrett J., loving mother of Mrs. Florence Fonzen and May F. Reidy. Funeral Saturday, July 10, at 9 a. m. from her late residence, 1519 E. 84th-pl., to St. Felicita's church, thence to St. Ioniface cemetery. Member of W. C. O. F., McDonnell court, No. 699, and Royal Neighbors, Chicago camp. For information call Michigan 0175.

RICHARDSON—Frank E. Richardson, dearly beloved son of Matilda Richardson and fond brother of George William, John Arthur and Mrs. Francis Evans Rowley. Funeral Saturday, July 10, at 9:30 a. m., from residence of sister, Mrs. Francis Evans Rowley, 1187 S. Grove-av., Oak Park, to Ascension church, corner Clarence-av. and Van Buren-st. Member of Lawndale court, No. 689, C. O. F.; Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, and Elks lodge, No. 281, of Bloomington, Ill. Bloomington, Ill. Bloomington, Ill. papers please copy. Phone Austin 9560 or Village 5992.

ROEINSON—Adelle Robinson, July 8, 1926, Applications of the presidence of 833 Marglands.

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to Binson—Adelle Robinson, July 8, 1926,
at her residence, 5633 Maryland-av., daughter of Anna M. and the late David Robinson, sister of Nelle Robinson. Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove.av. Friday evening at 8 o'clock. International Princeton, Ill., Saturday.

CHELLER-Lillian Scheller, July 8, beloved wife of Ernest Scheller, mother of Marion Scheller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Pollack, sister of Minnie Pollack, Services at chapel, 1253.55 N. Clark-st. Friday.

CHUNKE—Franz Schunke, are 83 years, beloved father of Sara, Lydia, and Paul. Funeral Saturday, 2:30 p. m., from his home, 952 N. Hoyne-av

home, 952 N. Hoyne-av.
TENNES—Edward Tennes, 6131 Winthropav., husband of the late Kitty, brother of Peter, Charles. Mont., Mrs. Edward Carlstrom, the late Rudy, Mrs. Mary Lenz, and William. Funeral from residence. Saturday, at 9:30 a. m. to St. Gertrude's church. Interment at Calvary. Rindly omit flowers.
TYRRELL—Charles. Truman Tyrrell Like TYRRELI.—Charles Truman Tyrrell, July 7, in his 77th year, brother of Frederick S. Tyrrell. Funeral Friday, 3 p. m., from his late residence, 555 Ash-st., Winnetka Burial private. VAN DEUSEN-Lydia Beebe Van Deusen, be

loved wife of Arthur S. Van Deusen, bed mother of Catherine, Archibald and Arthur. Services 1613 Wesley-av., Evanston, 3 p. m. Saturday, July 10. Interment Memorial Park cemetery. Park cemetery.

WALL-John E. Wall, beloved husband of Marion, nee Goyette, beloved son of the late Michael and Frances, fond brother of Alice, Mrs R. 6, Plum, Mrs. R. P. Minton, Mrs. H. E. Dunning, Baedl, and Beatress. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from his late residence, 217 E. 62d-st, to Corpus Christi church. Interment Mount Olivot.

Olivet.

WALSH—Catherine Walsh, nee Pitzpatrick beloved mother of Frank J., William Mary, and Jewel. Funeral Friday, at 9:30, from her late residence, 542 W. 65th, to St. Bernard's church. Interment Calvary.

VALTER-Bertha Walter, nee Marose, 1926, beloved mother of Rudolph, Mrs. Nora Roth, Mrs. Bertha Putnam, and Carl Jr. Funeral Saturday, July 10, at 2:30 p. m., from 4906 Rice st. Interment Waldheim

WARSAWSKY-Mrs. Dora Warsawsky. Mon-ument will be unveiled in memory of Dora Warsawsky, beloved wife of Michael, fond mother of Geneviove, and Rita, et 3:30 p. m. Sunday, July 11, Wilmo cemetery, Jewish Waldheim, Forest Park, Rabbi Eph-ralm Epstein officiating. CEMETERIES.

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Series 80. 5 pass.; the mileage on this car is very low and the entire car through inspection: a save of over \$1.600 can be effected to this car at the remarkably low price of \$2.650.

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This late model 4 pass, automobile has been refinished a beautiful green; has wire-wheels, almost new tires, Burbank cevers and top boot to match, wind wings, spotlight, trunk rack and other earras; motor guaranteed; will sacrifice for 25% of the original EDDIE MEYER HAS IT. BRANCH NO. 2. 1312 S. Mich. Mich. 2338. STUTZ COUPE.

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Durkin Case Expected to Go to the Jury Late Today—Chicago Greets Italian Who Flew Over North Pole



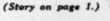
POLICE AID DURKIN VICTIM'S WIDOW AND ORPHANS. Mrs. Marian Austin, holding Marshall and Lloyd Jr. as she receives check from police fund from her lawyers, J. P. Carey and John F. Tyrrell.

ITALIAN SOLDIER WHO FLEW OVER NORTH POLE GUEST AT BANQUET GIVEN BY CHICAGOANS. Left to right: Brig. Gen. Michael J. Lenihan, commandant of Fort Sheridan; Commander Leopoldo Zupini, Italian consul general; Maj. Gen. Umberto Nobile, pilot of Norge; Mayor William E. Dever, and Dr. Antonio Lagorio at Congress hotel.



FIRST PICTURE OF PRESIDENT AND WIFE AT THEIR SUMMER CAMP. President and Mrs. Coolidge as they appeared after their arrival at White Pine camp on Lake Osgood in the Adirondacks, which they reached Wednesday. (Story on page 11.)

CHILDREN KEEP COOL ON HOTTEST DAY OF 1926. Firemen of engine company No. 31 at Robey and Congress streets turn the hose on the children of the neighborhood of their house. Pipeman Arthur Echingham is at the nozzle.



KILLED BY HEAT.

Otto Holzman, who was

prostrated while working

(Story on page 1.)

on building.



CROWD OF 8,000 SEES BEST SPORT OF THE SEASON AT WASHINGTON PARK JOCKEY CLUB TRACK. Start

of the fourth race at the Homewood track. This was won by Senator Norris, running in the Bedwell silks, after a hard

struggle with Bulletin, which finished second. Pricemaker was third in the race.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

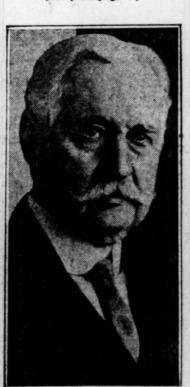
[TRIBUNE Photo.] CAPTURED. Joseph Ruff, charged with holding up Goldberg and Miss Ravat. (Story on page 1.)



HOLDUP VICTIMS AND POLICEMAN WHO HELPED THEM CATCH ROBBERS. Left to right: Ralph Goldberg, Rienzi hotel, and Myrna Ravat, 4745 Malden street, who were robbed, and Policeman Paul Gholson who aided Goldberg catch couple who took his auto. (Story on page 1.)



HELD AS WOMAN BANDIT. Inez Richardson, accused of aiding in holdup of Goldberg. (Story on page 1.)



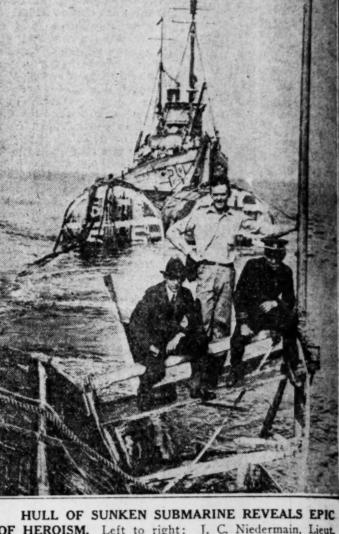
[Arcade Studio Photo.] FUNERAL TODAY. Adrian C. Honore to be laid to rest in Graceland mauso-



[Eugene L. Ray Photo.] (Story on page 1.)



ELKS' LEADER ARRIVES FOR NEXT WEEK'S CAR-NIVAL. Judge Hawley Atwell, grand exalted ruler (left). being greeted by William J. Sinek at Dearborn street station. [TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 33.)



OF HEROISM. Left to right: J. C. Niedermain, Lieut. R. K. Kelly, and Lieutenant Commander E. Ellsberg on conning tower of S-51 in which every man died at his post,



HENRY A. BLAIR'S GRANDSON DIES IN SWIM-MING RACE. Bruce Higinbotham, son of Mrs. Natalie Blair Bradley of Evanston, victim of heart disease at Culver, Ind.



ST. NAZAIRE MEMO RIAL. Statue comm rating landing of first U.S. troops in France.

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Hearings to July !

BY OSCAR H perious consideration ban service of Chi steam railroads. . May vocating prompt, act means of obtaining re mends persuasion fir

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cause the sole purpose sather information and others interested in ele

In this respect the complete novelty, becamewspaper reporter a hall does not remembe meeting when the courtake up much time w of their own opinions.

Dates Set for E These first four hear held on July 19, 20, 21 council chamber.

To the first there he Charles H. Markham, Illinois Central railroad tically completed and w tion within a month a c fied suburban service. C have been invited to this are Mayor Dever, whose expected to be largely of acter, and William R. D of the Chicago association merce, which several ; ared an elaborate invest Mr. Markham has be invitation that the al to know what advanta will result to the ros lie from Illinois Centra and also the cost of the letter to Mr. Dawes, A Arvey said:

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To the third hearing.
W. Sargent, president

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